

IN THE NEWS:

New beginnings

A hypnotist team has the answer for those who need a little boost with their New Year's resolutions. Everyone can learn relaxation techniques that can be used in any part of their lives. Workshops for those who wish to stop smoking or lose weight will benefit medical research.

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A helping hand

A special effort brought the holiday spirit to LaCASA families as neighbors answered the need with food, clothing, toys and gifts. Those in the counseling programs benefit not only from the donations but the knowledge that people care and want to help.

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Chicagoland cheers

The six-county area celebrated the largest jump in job growth since 1989 as employment statistics hit a record 3.2 million. The increase was led by the northwest suburbs, according to the IDES report.

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Long-time
volunteer
to lead parks

ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Antioch Park and Recreation Department will have a new coordinator and a new supervisor of the department.

Antioch trustees accepted the resignation of Cheryl McCameron as park director. She has taken a teaching position. They hired Laurie Stahl, former park board member, as the new park coordinator and will have her report to Claude LeMere, community development director instead of Village Administrator Tim Wells as was done previously.

"It makes sense that the parks and recreation department should be under community development,"

LeMere said.

Wells mentioned he was sad to see McCameron go, but knew that her true love is teaching.

"You always hate to see someone leave," Wells said. "But we would not want to stop someone from bettering themselves. She really wants to be a teacher."

Wells noted the change in administration should allow for better communication between the park board and the village board.

"Claude will be able to attend all of the board meetings. It was difficult for me to attend the meetings and I think this will be in the best interests of the village," Wells said.

LeMere praised Stahl as someone who has lived in Antioch all of her life and has been heavily involved with the community.

"She has Antioch in her blood," LeMere said.

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ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

Commitment.

Perhaps no one exemplifies commitment to Antioch Community High School sports more than photographer Steve Young. Young hasn't missed a varsity boys basketball or football game in 46 years. This affable photographer hasn't let anything prevent him from covering these games.

"I do it for the kids," Young said. "I started doing it because there was no coverage of Antioch High School sports."

Young, photographer for the high school yearbook and Lakeland Newspapers, has weathered storms, serious car accidents and sickness to attend every game.

"One time I had a serious accident and had 250 stitches," Young said.

A big fan of Young's is Steve Wapon. Wapon has been a football and golf coach at the school for 28 years.

"He's a fixture at Antioch

It keeps me Young.

Steve Young

High School... He is always there and is well-liked by everyone," Wapon said.

That respect is carried over to the coaches, officials and players.

One time, Young was 15 minutes late and the Antioch girls basketball team refused to play until he arrived.

Wapon said he enjoys watching Young because he knows Young loves the game.

"He is a fan of the game," Wapon said.

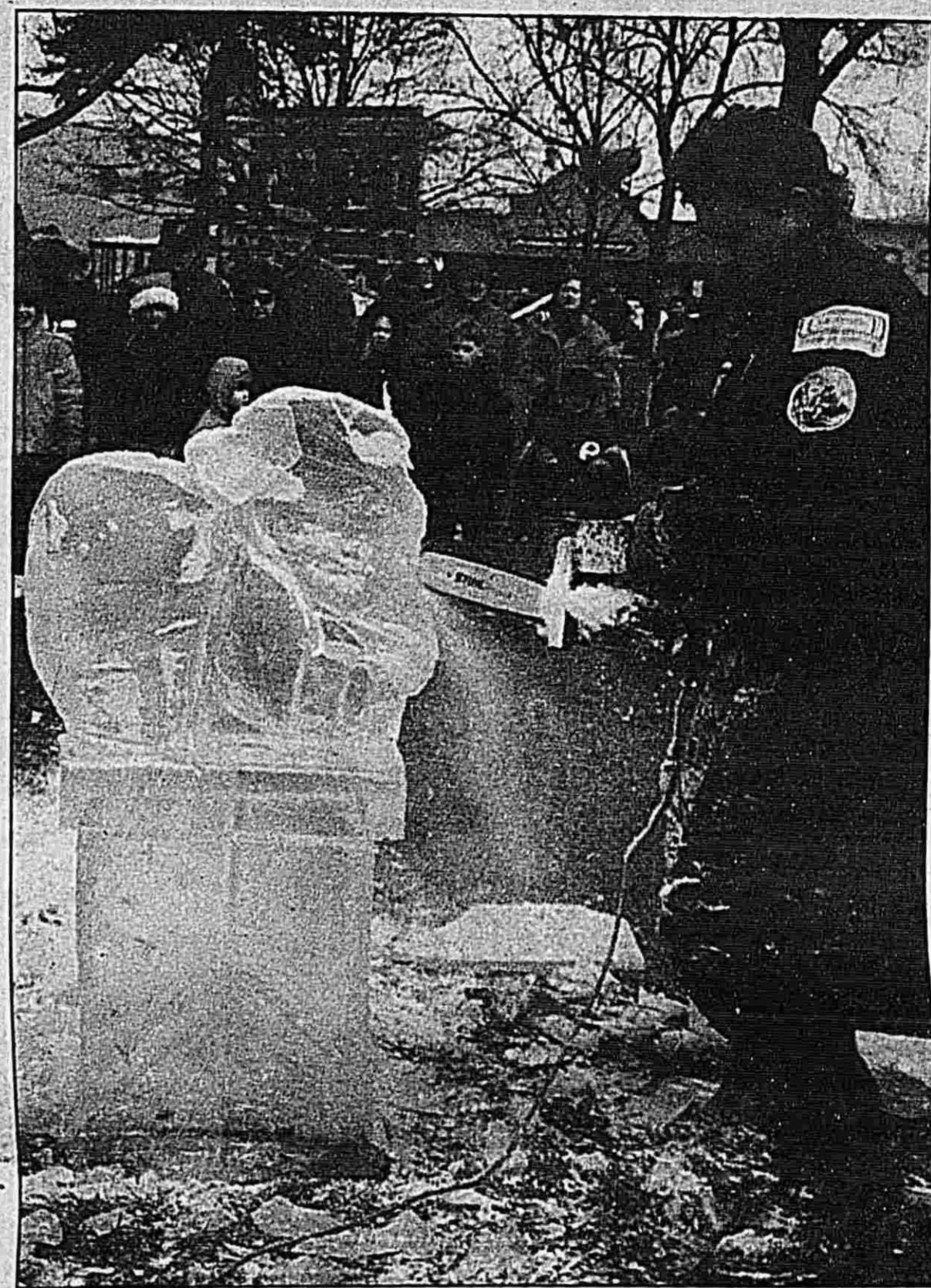
"It keeps me Young," Young chuckled.

Getting close to action is what he does best. One occasion he recalled getting a little too close at a football game in Wauconda.

"I was on the sideline and got hit by three players. They gave me a standing ovation when I got up. I got a great shot though," he said.

Young recalls going to games when there were only 10 people there because of bad weather.

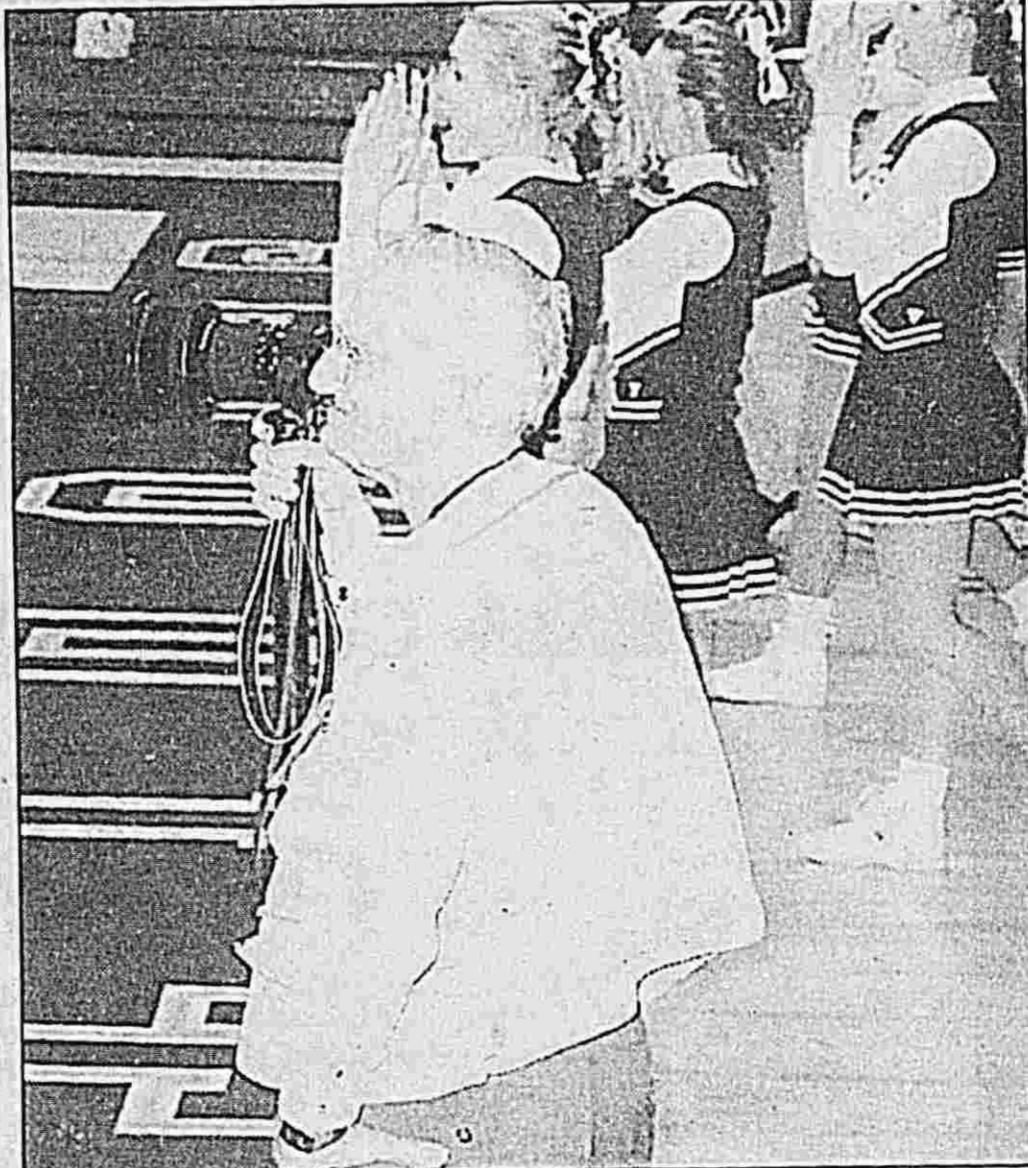
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On the rocks

Give Dan Rebholz a chain saw and a 450-pound block of ice and he will create a work of art. As Mainstreet Libertyville's Dickens of a Holiday Festival comes to an end spectators gather in Cook Park to watch the ice sculpture presentation.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Sports photographer has been in the game for 46 years



Photographer Steve Young has been recording the athletes of Antioch High School for the past 46 years. He hasn't missed a varsity football or basketball game in nearly a half century on the beat.—Photo by Amanda Miller

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ACHS approves first loan for building

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School board approved authorizing a \$4.5 million bond for repair work to the high school building.

This is only the first loan. Another one will be sought in about a month once cost estimates are finalized, according to Dr. Dennis Hockney, superintendent.

The school board won't have to seek a referendum to secure the necessary funding.

"We received a favorable interest rate," Hockney said.

The board obtained a 5.65 percent rate over a 20-year period.

The board should receive the money just before the start of the new year.

The money is earmarked towards upgrading the existing high school and making it ready for 21st Century learning.

To do this, the board decided to renovate the existing structure. They have hired an architect to

draw sketches and provide cost estimates based on square footage of the project.

The board had to receive a bulk of the loan before 1997 because of the laws governing certificates of participation would have prevented the district from collecting all of the money in the 1997 year.

However, the board could borrow some money in 1996 and the rest in 1997. The next step is to finalize how much is needed to complete the project.

Hockney said the district is likely to ask for at least \$2 million more.

The board also will be seeking input from residents regarding how they think the school could be best utilized.

The board also will be discussing the possibility of a second campus and where it might be located at a later date.

Hockney expects the district may have the information necessary to make a decision by the end of January.

UHAUA seeks petition route for sewer issue

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

The sewer issue in Antioch Township may go through a petition drive.

After finding out from the Lake County State's Attorney's office and County Clerk William Helander that a referendum would have to include those unaffected by sewers, United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) agreed to petition the county for a special service area, but only after obtaining more information and educating the public, according to Carol Jonites, UHAUA president.

"There's still a lot of unanswered questions and we are not rushing into anything," Jonites said. "We want to do it right the first time."

The petition route would require county board approval. Legally, it only takes one resident to sign a petition to get a county board vote.

If the special service area were to gain county approval, at least 51 percent of the voters would

have to sign petitions against the plan for it to be defeated.

Questioning the whole process is Loon Lake resident Edmund Roberts. He feels the issue is already decided.

"The county stands to gain a lot of money," he said.

He was fearful of a back-door referendum. He said getting the necessary petitions to stop this process would be extremely difficult considering there are many part-time residents in the area.

Jonites explained a non-binding referendum would include residents from the Village of Antioch who are not affected by this.

A committee has been formed to gather more information and present it to the public as it is obtained.

Based on a county feasibility study, it would cost residents \$14,000 to hook on to sewer, pay a connection fee and to abandon their septic system.

Jonites added there will not be a petition ready before the April election.



Book club

Alyssa Griffin, a senior at Antioch Community High School, helps second-grader Kathryn Westrate of Antioch with illustrations for a book she created with classmates during an after-school program at Antioch Grade School. The program involves high school students, who design the activities, working with the grade school students on books, music and drama. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Railroad official: Whistles save lives

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

For those wondering why train officials are so concerned about train whistles a review of accidents provides telling evidence.

Bill Tuttle, executive general counsel, said the issue really boils down to safety.

"We would rather wake someone to the sounds of a train whistle than an ambulance," Tuttle said.

Tuttle cited some striking statistics from a 1995 study by the Federal Railroad Administration

on night whistle bans.

He explained the Florida & Eastern railroad saw their accident rate decline 68 percent when they started blowing their horns during the evening and early morning hours.

Conrail had a 53 percent decline in accidents at their 288 grade crossings and accidents dropped by 59 percent on CSX Networks 293 grade crossings.

"The issue is safety," Tuttle said.

He added the train whistle seems to provide an added measure of safety.

"The whistle is something that will get their attention," Tuttle said.

The Swift Railroad Act of 1994 requires whistle blowing at all intersections. There are few exceptions to this rule.

The villages along the Wisconsin Central lines are considering a night train whistle ban request from 10:30 p.m.-5 a.m.. A vote was delayed until attorneys could review the plan.

Tuttle said Wisconsin Central officials haven't decided if they would abide by the request if it is approved.

Geo-Karis supports PACE extension

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Extending PACE bus service in Lake Villa Township and Antioch has been bantered about for a few years, but now state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis has embraced the concept.

Geo-Karis feels the extension of PACE service from Grand Avenue and Rte. 83 to Rte. 59 would benefit many people.

"It would be a benefit to my constituents," Geo-Karis said.

Geo-Karis admits PACE doesn't have the funding it would need to extend the service. She added she is working to get more funding to allow this to happen.

Bringing the idea to the forefront is Vern Holmes, president of Best Education Sensible Taxes. He said one of the biggest benefits would be providing job opportu-

nities to students.

"A lot of students have no access to a car or transportation," Holmes said. "They would love to work at Gurnee Mills or Great America if they had a chance."

Holmes feels this would be a great way to transport students to Antioch Community High School. He said students could take the bus to the train station in Lake Villa and take the train to the high school.

In the mornings, there is no train going north. He feels that system should be changed to accommodate this.

He mentioned there is a potential market of 1,080 students from the Lake Villa/Lindenhurst area being transported every day.

Another business opportunity in creating this route is allowing seniors the chance to ride the bus

to Antioch to shop.

He also suggested extending the service in the future to include points all along Grass Lake Road.

PACE officials wrote Holmes a letter indicating they would be interested in extending the service, but don't have the funds to provide for it.

The extension would require additional buses and stops. Currently PACE is having a difficult time maintaining its current system.

Holmes feels the possibility of federal aid combined with PACE could make this a reality.

"PACE can't do it on their own," Holmes said.

He mentioned public transportation has been used to transport students worldwide and is not a new concept.

Trustees ask for minimal levy increase

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees approved a levy which is virtually the same as the previous year.

The board approved a 1 percent increase in the levy amount for the village portion of property taxes from previous year.

The board is asking for a \$1,177,843 compared with last year's levy of \$1,098,344.

The increase in amount will be more than offset by the number of new residences and businesses on

the tax rolls.

The tax rate will likely go down as well because the number of new property will exceed the rise in assessment.

The village also approved abating an existing loan which has been paid off.

The village must present the levy to the Lake County Clerk's office by the end of this year.

The Clerk's office will factor in new growth and will determine what the rate will be.

Because of the slight increase, it

is very likely the village will get the amount requested.

The village is limited to the state imposed tax cap of 2.7 percent and new growth.

The village is asking for less than that amount.

Some taxing bodies levied at a higher amount than what they projected new growth to be to ensure they received all the tax dollars coming to them.

Village officials will likely know how much they will receive in February or March.

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Good Shepherd Christian Preschool wins \$500 AAL grant

The Good Shepherd Christian Preschool in Lake Villa has been awarded a \$500 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL).

The grant is designed to help the staff of Lutheran early childhood centers pursue professional staff development opportunities and resource center expansion.

The grant was provided through the AAL Lutheran Early Childhood Education Grant

Program, which was offered to more than 4,000 Lutheran early childhood centers throughout the country.

"AAL recognizes the role that Lutheran early childhood educators play in providing the building blocks needed for children to grow in their education and their faith," said Marya McCrae, manager of AAL grant programs. "We are happy to support their work."

CLC to register at local libraries

The College of Lake County will conduct on-site registration for spring credit and non-credit classes at seven area libraries in Lake County. The spring semester will begin Jan. 21.

Registration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the following libraries: Jan. 7 at Cook Memorial, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville; Jan. 8 at

Warren-Newport, 5400 N. Grand Ave., Gurnee; Jan. 9 at Lake Forest, 360 E. Deerpath; Jan. 13 at Zion-Benton, 2400 Gabriel, Zion; Jan. 14 at Ela Area Library, 135 Buesching Road, Lake Zurich; Jan. 15 at Vernon Area Library, 300 Olde Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire; and Jan. 16 at Lake Villa, 1001 E. Grand Ave. For information, call C-O-L-L-E-G-E.



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Rudolph takes a break

Willy Robertson from Lindenhurst finds a spot to rest his antlers during the rehearsal of the Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center's annual holiday program.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Calvary announces Illinois State scholar

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission announced the 1997-98 Illinois State Scholars. Of this year's scholars, one, Nick Kurtz, is a student at Calvary Christian School. Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all participate and Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to ISAC for consideration in this popular program. About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a certificate of

achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT I college entrance examination between Sept. 1 and June 20 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to



Nick Kurtz

ISAC. Generally, selection of state scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at the end of the junior year. Nearly all will continue their education after high school.

Nick Kurtz is a senior at Calvary Christian School and the son of Larry and Karen Kurtz of Lake Villa. He is planning on majoring in German and/or Philosophy in college.

Millburn School addition on schedule

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

The 10-room school addition at Millburn School is going quite well.

School officials are finalizing a construction contract with Boller Construction. The goal is to finish the addition by June 30, 1997.

"If we get it completely under roof, the completion date is entirely achievable," said Superintendent James Menzer.

Menzer said the outside walls are up and the roof is almost completely installed.

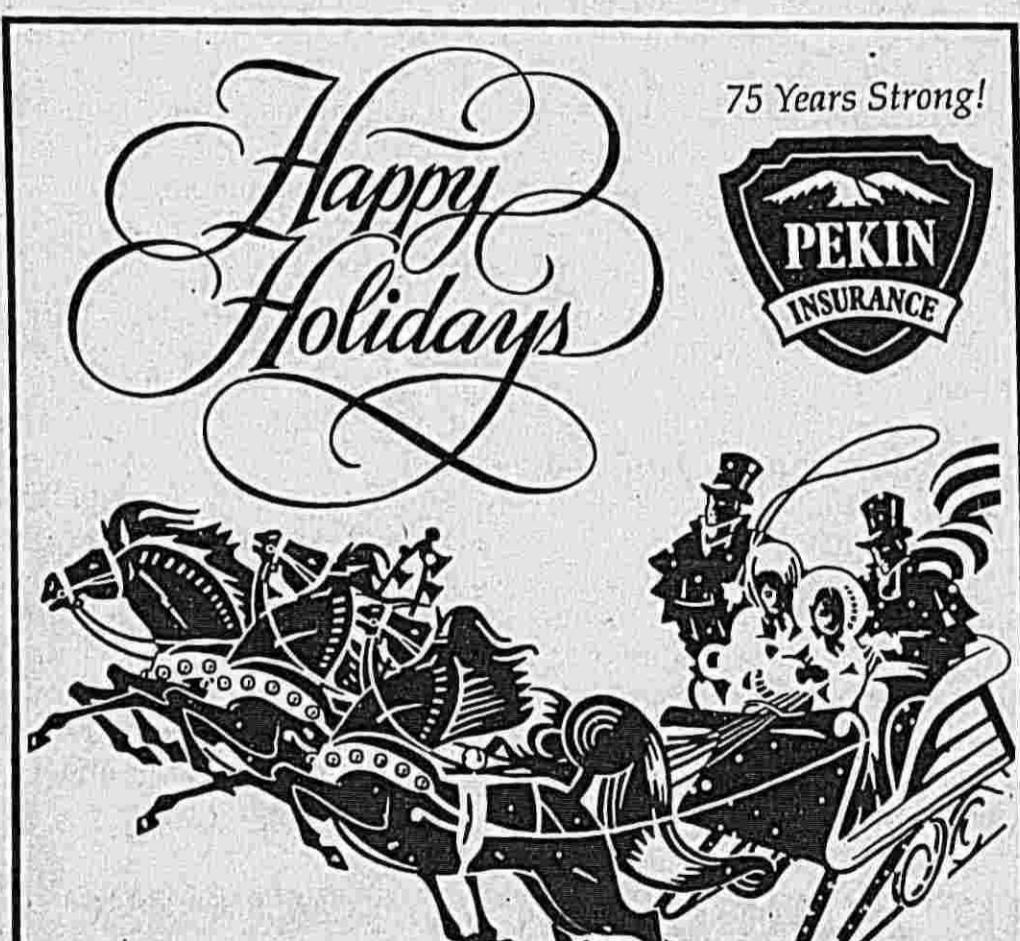
The building addition was approved by voters in March of 1996. The \$1.2 million building bond actually is an extension of an existing building bond.

The board expects to need the addition to accommodate the many new students which are projected to attend the school in the next few years. All of the current school rooms are being used.

The construction process has also provided the school with an expanded curriculum as well. During each phase of the construction, the experts from the areas being worked on go into the classrooms to explain the work they perform.

A study by the Lake County Department of Planning Zoning & Environmental Quality indicates the school population will triple by the 2000.

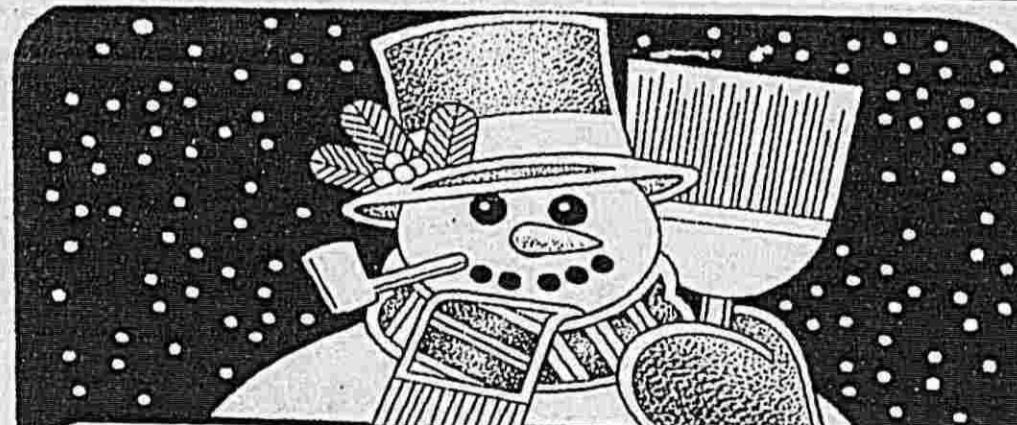
The goal is to get the building under roof so the construction can continue on the inside no matter what the weather conditions are.



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Kenosha man faces mail theft rap

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A Kenosha resident is facing a charge of one count of theft of United States mail.

Dale Smith, age 29, of Kenosha, was charged. He was transported to U.S. district court in Milwaukee County by U.S. Marshalls. An initial hearing was scheduled for Monday.

Gurnee, postal and federal authorities were investigating a theft of mail in Gurnee.

Smith was in police custody for questioning following the

Dec. 18 incident. The individual allegedly got into the back of a semi-truck carrying U.S. mail and removed boxes. The truck was stopped for a traffic light at Green Bay Road and Route 132.

"He jumped into a vehicle and left the area," Gurnee police detective Dennis Adkins said.

"The driver may or may not have known the incident was taking place," Ed Santa-Cruz, U.S. Post Office spokesperson, said.

According to Capt. Don Wade of the Kenosha police de-

partment, the vehicle was registered to a Kenosha resident. The resident's home was under watch from police, who around 10:30 p.m. saw the suspect leaving the home with the mail. The suspect was apprehended after a short chase on foot. He is being held on a prior probation violation.

Cruz said there is no relation to mail thefts and the holiday season. "It is pretty cyclical in nature," he said.

Cooperation has been smooth among the law enforcement agencies, he said.

Keep a drunk driver from ruining holiday

Each year, an estimated 17,000 people are killed in alcohol-related crashes in the United States. In addition, more than 50 percent of New Year's Day motor vehicle fatalities are alcohol-related.

The Vernon Hills Police Department urges all motorists to be aware of the dangers of drunk drivers, especially during the holiday season, and has provided a list of indicators which can assist in determining whether a driver is drunk or sober. If a driver is observed doing any one or more of the following, he/she might be intoxicated:

- Turning in a wide radius.
- Straddling the center of the road or lane marker.
- Almost striking another vehicle or object.
- Weaving or zig-zagging across the road.
- Driving slower than 10 m.p.h. below the speed limit.
- Stopping without cause.
- Driving without headlights on at night.
- Don't attempt to detain the

- Following others too closely.
- Driving into opposing or crossing traffic.
- Erratic braking.
- Signaling inconsistent with driver's actions.
- Slow response to traffic signals.
- Driving with headlights off at night.

If a possible drunk driver is observed, here's a few tips to keep both you and others safe:

- Don't attempt to stop the vehicle, but notify the police immediately. A quick way of doing so is to contact the operator and ask to be connected to the appropriate agency.
- Don't attempt to follow if the vehicle is exceeding the posted speed limit or if doing so creates an additional hazard.
- Don't follow the drunk too closely, because he/she may stop suddenly.
- Don't get so engrossed in the drunk that you begin weaving in the same path as the drunk driver.
- Don't attempt to detain the

drunk driver if he/she should stop.

- The arrest of a drunk driver has the potential to be a dangerous situation. Therefore, unless requested, don't attempt to assist a police officer while a drunk driver is being arrested.

Through its Drunkbuster Program, the Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists (AAIM) will pay \$100 to a citizen whose reporting of a drunk driver to the police results in an arrest. The award only applies to an arrest for DUI and there are other specific rules for the program.

Anyone who would like additional information on DUI laws or the Drunkbuster Program, can contact either AAIM at 240-0027 or the Vernon Hills Police Department at 362-4449.

Elderly man dies after trying to cross Rte. 12

Fox Lake Police answered a call to a fatal accident near Jerry's Parkway Foods at 75 S. Route 12 at approximately 4:56 p.m. on Dec. 21.

Police say that Nicholas F. Hoffman, a resident of Fox Lake's Eagle Point subdivision, was struck by a vehicle driven by a resident of Richmond, Ill., while attempting to cross Route 12.

Hoffman was transported to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry with back pain fol-

owing the accident.

Hoffman was later flown by Flight for Life to Lutheran General in Park Ridge, where he later died.

While the investigation into the accident is continuing, Lt. Edward Gerretsen of the Fox Lake Police says that it appears that Hoffman, 89, simply did not see the vehicle approaching and stepped into traffic.

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ANTIOCH Arrested for driving offense

Kenneth Mazzula, 28, 188 Oakwood, Antioch, on Dec. 19, was arrested for driving with a suspended license, obstructing a police officer, and suspended registration. He was stopped because the officer was aware that he had a suspended license. Mazzula was in the passenger side when the officer stopped the vehicle but the officer reportedly saw him driving the vehicle. Mazzula was found to have a suspended registration as well.

Arrested for warrant

Leslie Wilkinson, 27611 Lake Road, Antioch, on Dec. 19, was arrested on a warrant offense. Wilkinson was told to leave a bar and refused until police arrived. The bar owner didn't want to press charges. However, Wilkinson was arrested on a DUI warrant.

LAKE VILLA

Arrested on drug charge

Ian Symons, 18, 92 Cedar, Lake Villa, on Dec. 20, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and on a warrant. Police came to his residence on the warrant charge and found three pipes which would be used to smoke marijuana. Symons was arrested after reportedly admitting the items were his.

Car broken into

A 1988 Grand Am was broken into Dec. 19 at the Lake Villa train station parking lot. Two windshields were busted, car stereo and speakers were stolen. Estimated loss is \$615.

Arrested for driving offense

Sarah Brock, 19, 504 Cardinal, Mundelein, on Dec. 20, was arrested for speeding and no proof of insurance. She was driving 50 mph in a 30 mph zone. She had no proof of insurance.

LINDEHNURST

Teenagers arrested

Police arrested seven teenagers at the 2000 block of Burr Oak on Dec. 20, for allegedly smoking marijuana. The teen ranged from age from 14-16. Two of the teens were from Lindenhurst, three were from Third Lake and one was from Grayslake.

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Oftedahl retires from bank

At the State Bank of The Lakes Christmas celebration, longtime bank board member, Everett Oftedahl, was honored on the occasion of his retirement from the bank board of directors.

Oftedahl has been an active director for the State Bank for 24 years, playing an important role in the commitment to community banking.

He was the developer of Roll-on-Sealer company from 1946 through 1951. As president of Frostee Foam Co., he was also founder and president of Expanda-Foam, Inc. through 1963.

His long history of community service includes the Antioch Rescue Squad 1947 to 1965, Salvation Army Service Unit,

member of the board of directors of Countryside Hospital, Antioch Lions Club and Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

Bank President Randy Miles, has appointed Oftedahl a director emeritus-in-perpetuity of the State Bank of The Lakes in recognition of his distinguished service.

Ev Oftedahl and wife, Elaine, reside in Antioch and have two grown children, Glen and Laura.



Oftedahl

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Will Definitely Try To Avoid In 1997" list.

Things on this list can be much simpler, more attainable, but they still show progress in this day and age where unless you are improving some aspect of your being, you are considered worthless. For instance, take my Item No. 3: I will try to remember my oven mitts shouldn't be used to wash dishes, whereas my rubber gloves should not be used for taking hot pans out of the oven. You know how sometimes you are in a rush to get dinner on the table while everything is still hot and the kitchen cleaned up at the same time so the majority of the mess is gone. Oops!

next thing you know your oven mitts that just protected your hands when you removed the hot roasting pan from the oven, are now being used to scrub the pan the mashed potatoes came out of

Or Item No. 7: Ensure I throw the clothes in the washing machine after the water and soap have been added. How many times have you started the machine, poured in the soap and then before you get

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To people who wish to begin anew, those three words can create an euphoric state of mind, for the majority of the population though they just cause cold sweats and quivering tummies. So this year instead of vowing to do the impossible like eat healthy spending less money or kicking that nasty smoking habit, simply establish a "Dumb Things I

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the chance toss in the clothes, the phone rings or a baby starts crying. You get distracted from your chore and the next thing you know you just ran your washer through an entire cycle empty.

Item No. 9 is something all of us are guilty of. We load the dirty dishes in the dishwasher, fill the soap dispenser, shut and lock the door, and then walk away without ever turning the darn thing on. In the morning you end up doing a sink full of dishes so there are bowls and spoons for breakfast. So you see none of these are earth-shattering or mind boggling, but they are definitely on the right track to self-improvement.

And so this year, on the very top of my "Things To Avoid In 1997" list, (and please, oh please let this be the week my darling Neal doesn't read my writings here), my number one Thing To Avoid In '97 is: forgetting to open the garage door before backing my van out. Sorry dear I will really try and work on this one. Happy New Year everyone. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle" don't forget to call 395-6364.

Firefighter test cycle in progress

The Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) Area Joint Fire and Police Recruitment and Testing Consortium will hold its mandatory orientation session on Saturday, Jan. 4, for those interested in learning about the position of firefighter for municipal fire departments in Arlington Heights, Morton Grove, Northbrook, Park Ridge, Rolling Meadows, Skokie, Wheeling, Wilmette, and Winnetka.

Written exams will be administered on Saturday, Jan. 11, and the physical agility test is Saturday, Feb. 22.

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Tech campus VICA team places first in regional

Fifty seven students from the Tech Campus VICA team traveled to the DAVEA Career Center, in Addison Ill. to compete in the Illinois Association of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Region 1 Skills Championships. The competition, featured 23 of the 60 competitions held at the state level.

Tech Campus students captured a record 28 medals. Nine first place medals, seven second place medals, and 12 third place medals were awarded. The state competition will be held in Springfield on April 17 to 19, 1997.

Those competing and the categories, in April are:

Bulletin Board, Alicia Sims, first place-Waukegan.

Computer Assisted Drafting, Mike Wolfgram, third place-Antioch; **Cosmetology**, Tanisha Stackhouse, first place-Waukegan; Tammy Martinez, second place, Waukegan; Amy Burch, third place, Lake Zurich.

Creative Photography, (Black and white), Kimmie Pasquesi, second place, Stevenson; Sharon Fugelseth, third place, Warren;

Creative Photography (color) Sharon Fugelseth, first place, Warren, Kimmie Pasquesi,

third place, Stevenson.

Data Processing, Tim Parks, first place, Waukegan; Maria Padilla, second place, Waukegan; Chris Visocnik, third place, Waukegan.

Essay, Karly Hill, first place, Libertyville, Alicia Sims, second place, Waukegan.

Extemporaneous Speaking, Shanta Parnell, third place, Waukegan.

Job Interview, Karly Hill, third place, Libertyville.

Job Skill Demonstration, Cindy Milton, second place, Carmel; Neuvia Spruille, third place, Waukegan.

Job Skill Demonstration C (Child care), Christina Harnois, first place, Grayslake; Kami Sherman, first place, Lake Zurich; Crystal Wojnarowski, third place, Waukegan.

Machine shop, Jeremy Quint, first place, Warren.

Nurse Assisting, Nike Marshall, first place, Warren.

Small Engine, Michael Seliga, third place, Johnsburg.

Television Production, Jeff Schmidt, second place, Warren; Dana Rosenbaum, second place, Stevenson; Mary Price, third place, Zion-Benton; Jennifer Shannon, third place, Grayslake.



What could it be?

Debby Stadel, Lake Villa, watches as her son, Nicholas, 2, unwraps his Christmas gift during the annual Round Lake American Legion Christmas party. As many as 100 children had the chance to visit with Santa and receive a gift right from their Christmas list.—Photo by Linda Chapman

International Fair brings world to Millburn

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Staff Reporter

Millburn students did their part to explain what they learned about cultures from throughout the world.

Middle school-aged students participated in the "International Fair." Students had displays featuring native foods, languages and games.

Student Debbie Boersma explained people in Oceania, (Australia and surrounding Pacific Islands) enjoy eating kiwis and Tohorewa soup.

For Italy, students had a veri-

table feast with pizza, spaghetti and Lemon ice. They encouraged students to burp because it is a sign you enjoyed the meal.

They also reminded students drinking alcohol starts at an early age. Children begin drinking wine at age 5.

For those who aren't aware, the Serbian alphabet has 30 letters, four more than the English language.

~~The program has gone to~~ as a way to get students to learn more about other cultures and learn the different ways.

Also mentioned was the

impact of the religious philosopher Buddha. Many have heard of him but didn't know his followers believe he was born from his mother's armpit.

Becky Dellnaria said in India people use splatter painting as a way to decorate. They mix the colors and spread it out in a disorganized fashion.

One game of note was an African game where you run up and down steps for ~~the program has gone to~~ as a way to get students to learn more about other cultures and learn the different ways. If you land on the wrong day or touch the person calling the number, you have to do the calling as well.

Carmel High School has 54 state scholars

Fifty four students from Carmel High School, Mundelein, have been named Illinois State Scholars. This represents over 16 percent of the senior class at Carmel.

Although program participation by high schools is voluntary, nearly all participate and Illinois' top students elect to have test scores and high school class ranks sent to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission for consideration in the popular program. About 10 percent of Illinois' high school seniors are designated State Scholars and receive a Certificate of Achievement for the accomplishment.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT college entrance examination between Sept. 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISAC. Generally, selection of State Scholars is based on a combination of their test scores and their class rank at

the end of the junior year. Nearly all will continue their education after high school.

Carmel students are: Maria Alevras, Mundelein; Marika Anderson-Dam, Fox Lake; Francis Ang, Gurnee; Christopher Belter, Gurnee; William Boyke, North Chicago; Suzanne Brooks, Mundelein; Regina Bruttomesso, Hawthorn Woods; Joseph Brysiewicz, Lake Villa; Sarah Cahall, Wheeling; Austin Cappelle, Libertyville; Matthew Cullen, Grayslake; Thomas Dekoj, Kildeer; Jillian Denoma, Lake Villa; Elizabeth Downes, Barrington; Joseph Drennan, Libertyville.

Christine Drew, Waukegan; Kimberly Froehlich, Grayslake; Ryan Goedken, Mundelein; Maribel Hilo, Gurnee; James Hoffman, Grayslake; Kevin Kane, Lake Villa; Nicolette Kintz, Waukegan; Nicholas Kucera, Hawthorn Woods; Alison Lawton, Vernon Hills; Nicole Lynch, Lake Zurich; Michelle

Magee, Wildwood; Kathleen McKeown, Waukegan; Francesca Monteleone, Antioch; Daniel Morris, Grayslake; Julie Mors, Winthrop Harbor; Margo Murray, Lincolnshire; Steven Nash, Libertyville.

Paul Nguyen, North Chicago; Nicole Ogrin, Waukegan; Joshua Olayos, Round Lake; Alex Oleksiuk, North Barrington; Gregory Ostrolencki, Waukegan; Brian Passolt, Mundelein; Sarah Pavlus, Libertyville; Margaret Purcell, Mundelein; David Rosen, Mundelein; Jennifer Simonaitis, Barrington Hills; Erik Steffenburg, Antioch; Frank Sup, Libertyville; Christina Tekampe, Grayslake; Colleen Tschanz, Lincolnshire; Mark Tschanz, Libertyville; Christine VanSpankeren, Buffalo Grove; Charles Vitu, Libertyville; Sarah Werning, Mundelein; Kathleen Williams, Lake Zurich; Pamela Yaneza, Kildeer; Gregory Zomchek, Libertyville.

Lake County Races offers winter training program

Lake County Marathon will be conducting a 16-week training program to help prepare runners for the Lake County Half-Marathon and Marathon runs scheduled for Sunday, April 27. Runners preparing for the Boston Marathon are also encouraged to sign up.

Starting Jan. 7, the program will offer six weekly "Fit Tip" Seminars on long distance running, nutrition, strength training, injury prevention and cross training. The seminars are combined with Saturday morning group runs in Lake Forest and Lake

Zurich locations.

For more information, call 266-RACE, E-Mail request to: Runlakeco@aol.com or send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Lake County Races Training Program, 3100 Skokie Valley Road, Suite 2N, Highland Park, IL 60035.

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Artistic to comical, calendars appeal to all tastes

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Regional Editor

It's that time of the year again. Of course, in the calendar business, everyday is that time of the year again.

With nearly 300 different calendars of all different sizes, shapes and tastes on display, the David Adler Center in Libertyville is celebrating the history of the calendar as well as its role in society today by hosting an exhibit presented by the Calendar Marketing Association, which is also headquartered in Libertyville.

Karen Haub, visual arts director at the center, said the Adler Center was honored to host the first-ever "World and National Calendar Awards Exhibition."

"Calendars are part of everyday life," Haub said. "This is a useful exhibit for us because the Adler Center tries to utilize art as part of everyday life."

As a multi-billion dollar industry, calendars are also big business with more than 5,000 different titles marketed each year.

"People of all ages come in and flip through the calendars to their favorite page. It's like a revolving exhibit," Haub pointed out. "It's always changing. You can change the look of the whole room by the different calendar pages."

Visitors will be viewing 1997 calendars from around the world which represent many different artistic styles and formats. Many are works of art, while others are comical or just interesting.

"Some are probably more fun than they are functional."

al," Haub said.

Various rooms throughout the Adler Center offer an array of calendars with their different art forms, photographs, and brilliant colors. They range in size from pocket calendars, to desk calendars to large ones that can quickly change the appearance of a once bare room into a new exciting attraction in the home.

Some fine-art or high-concept calendars from Germany offer a surreal point of view of life. Others like "Enlightenment of the Spirit" from a Chicago firm tell a story as the viewer turns the page to the next month.

"It's like buying a book," Haub said. "It tells a story all year. People get a sense of completion."

There are many wildlife calendars depicting animals such as polar bears, penguins, and wolves in their natural habitat. Similarly, there are warm scenes of domestic animals for cat and dog lovers. And there are some amusing animal calendars of pigs in common human situations.

There are food calendars for home cooking hobbyists and coffee lovers. One food calendar entitled "The Illustrated Calendar Fat" shows, for example, how many apples one would need to consume to equal the fat content of a handful of M&Ms.

There are fashion calendars, castles of Europe, and ones showing New England landscape scenes.

And of course, there are those "girlie" or "risqué" calendars moms tend to find behind little Johnny's bedroom door or out in the garage posted on the hus-

band's tool bench. These, however, are a little more tasteful and artistic, albeit alluring to look at for both genders.

There are children's illustrations from Garfield to Curious George and coloring book calendars.

One of the more unusual includes a calendar portraying close-ups of the human eye. The calendar shows detailed photos

of the different conditions and colors of the eye.

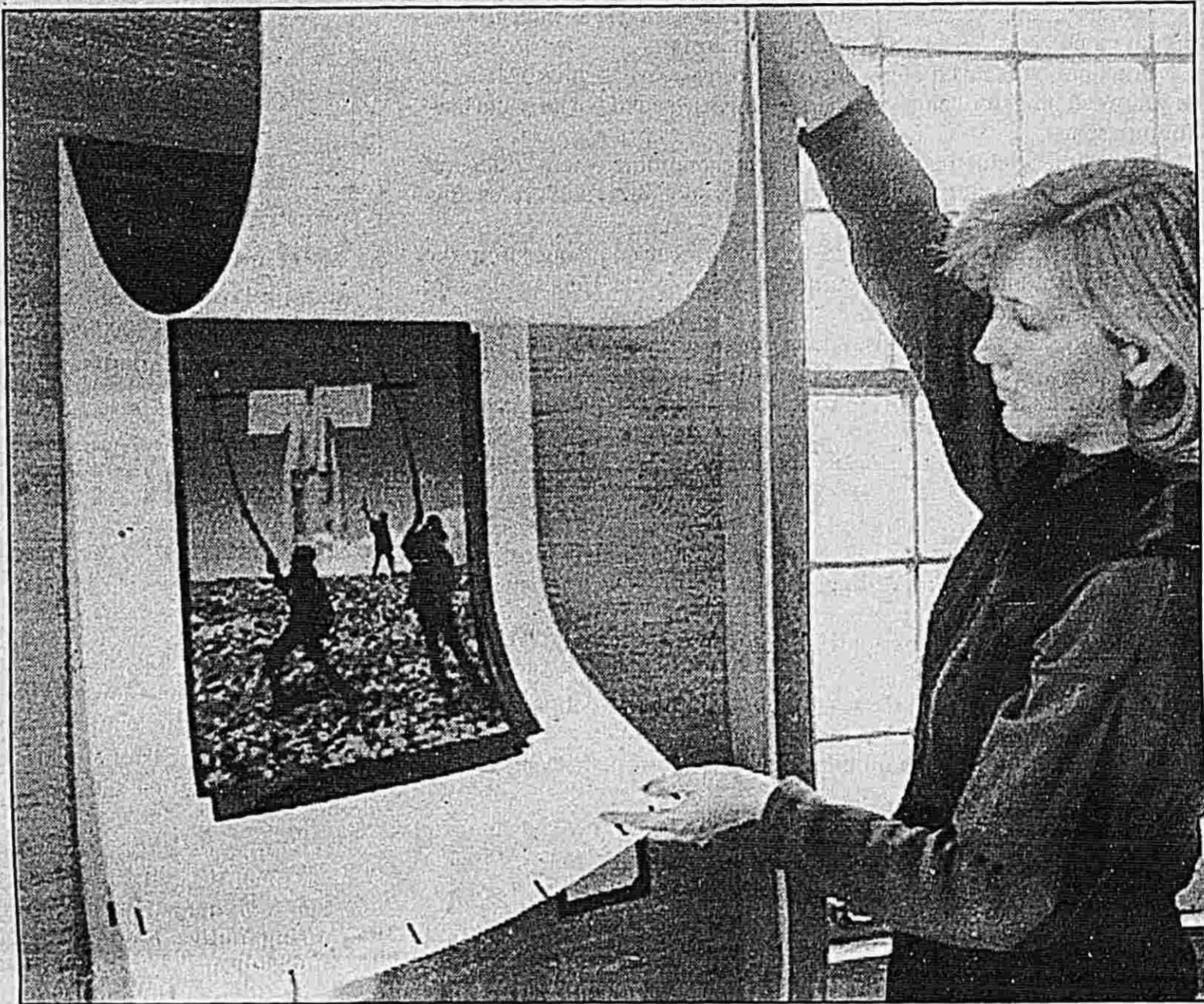
There is a perpetual calendar in which you never have to buy another calendar again. The intent is to preserve the environment by reducing paper use.

For those computer buffs, there's an Internet calendar in which a different web page and its URL are featured each day of the year.

"Calendars make great gifts at this time of the year," Haub duly noted.

There is just a plethora of calendars for all tastes, interests and styles.

The exhibit will continue at the David Adler Center through Jan. 10. To assure entrance to the exhibit during the center's holiday hours, make arrangements beforehand by calling 367-0707.



Karen Haub, visual arts director at the David Adler Center, pages through one of the nearly 300 different calendars on exhibition at the center.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan.



Many calendars are on display at the David Adler Center in Libertyville including this one titled "Face to Face," which shows kids' faces for each day of the week. The faces also make up a much larger face for the month.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

CLC conducts basic skills assessment

Free computerized reading, writing and mathematics tests will be given to College of Lake County applicants who need to demonstrate competency in basic skills before registering for the spring semester. Students must have their applications on file prior to testing. Spring classes begin Jan. 21.

The tests will be administered at the Grayslake Campus and the Lakeshore Campus in Waukegan,

and students should plan to spend approximately two-and-a-half hours. Testing times at Grayslake are from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Jan. 20.

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Jenna Blasko, Chris Groth athletes of the week

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College stand-out

Mike Shea moves on the gridiron for Eastern

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Blitz U-19 girls soccer team clinches first

The Lindenhurst Blitz U-19 girls travel team, playing indoor soccer at Poplar Creek Sports Centre-Hoffman Estates, clinched first place in the U-19 White Division on Sunday.

The Blitz (7-0) facing the Eclipse (5-2) for the second time this season, opened the scoring 10 seconds into the game, when Amie Carlberg converted a perfect Jaimee Porter pass for a 1-0 lead. Just four minutes later Sondra Lorang found the net for the 2-0 advantage, Becca Bleyer getting the assist. The Blitz continued the offensive assault with Nicki Kral punching home a score off a well placed wall pass from Carlberg. Just before the half the Eclipse scored to make it 3-1 Lindenhurst.

The second half turned into a very physical contest, with the Eclipse putting on a lot of pressure that produced a goal. Leading 3-2, Lindenhurst's Carlberg scored her second goal with help from Jen Koll. This proved to be the winning goal as the Eclipse scored once more making the final score 4-3.

Outstanding play was turned in by the Blitz goalkeeper Kristina Giangiorgi, who made many big saves, frustrating the Eclipse attack.

Total team play has been the key to Blitz success in the 1996 indoor season. The Blitz are: Becca Bleyer, Amie Carlberg, Rachel Cashman, Kristina Giangiorgi, Katie Hoskins, Jen Koll, Nicki Kral, Sondra Lorang, Jaimee Porter, Nichole Wright and Tamie Wright.

The Blitz close out their indoor season against the Elk Grove Express Sunday, Dec. 29, when they will be trying for an undefeated season.

Leitza member of St. Cloud State Hockey Team

St. Cloud State University junior goalie Brian Leitza had 24 saves this last Friday night to help St. Cloud State beat Northern Michigan 8-4. The Huskies have an overall record of 9-3-2 with a conference record of 7-3-2.

Young ACHS grapplers make most of opportunity

With the injuries and illnesses that have hit Antioch High wrestlers, the upside is some young wrestlers have learned and gained varsity experience.

Two of them are Kris Vanderkooy and Steve Smart. They both earned wins as ACHS posted an abbreviated 54-12 win over Mundelein. Due to forfeits on both sides, there were only three matches contested in the North Suburban Conference clash.

"I am really proud of the efforts of Kris and Steve. They are both hard workers and they are our future," ACHS coach Ted Sieckowski said.

ACHS is 1-2 in the NSC, 2-3 overall.

Vanderkooy, a freshman, beat Andrew

Sonneland 8-4 in a decision at 152 pounds.

Smart then beat Paul Redmon 11-9 at 160 pounds.

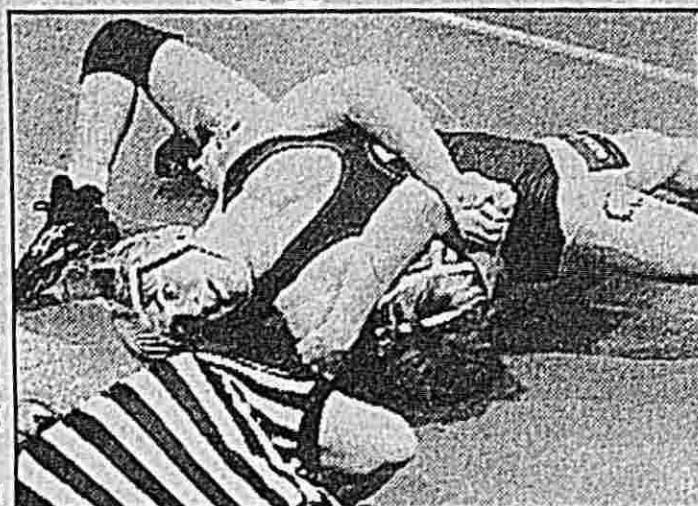
"That is a lot to ask of a freshman. The 152 pound weight class is usually filled with seniors and juniors. Kris has been learning and taking his lumps, but he is a competitor," Sieckowski said.

The coach said Smart showed some 'raw talent. You could tell by his desire and demeanor and willing to work in the spring and summer," Sieckowski said.

Jim Cizanskas won the other match contested over Mundelein's Scott Sewitz, with a fall in 1:34.

Antioch gained a narrow 30-28 win over

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Antioch High freshman wrestler Kris Vanderkooy defeated Mundelein's Andrew Sonneland in the 152-pound weight class. — Photo by Steve Young

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ACHS' wins another close one; MHS nets tourney win

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

When the basketball game is on the line and fewer than 60 seconds remain, Antioch High's squad does not feel pressure.

Instead, it feels confidence. Confidence gained by surviving such situations as a 57-53 win over Mundelein on Friday.

"Something we stress is keep your poise no matter what the situation is. That is what we preach in practice and it helped down the stretch," ACHS coach Dave Woods said.

Kevin Chudd and Mike Nielsen both made free throws in the final seconds, securing the win at home.

"We wanted to get the ball inbound to Chudd and I said they will foul you. He made a couple of big free throws," Dresser said.

Chudd scored his only points of the game at that time. ACHS outscored Mundelein 17-8 from the free-throw line.

Soph standout Doug Rippberger scored 30 points and

tied the game with 61 seconds left at 51-51. The Mustangs' star had 23 points in a lopsided 83-53 win over Cary-Grove in the first round of the Jacobs tournament.

Antioch improved to 4-4 with the win, 2-2 in the NSC.

Mundelein (1-3 NSC) forced 28 Antioch turnovers, a total "way too high," according to Dresser.

Chris Groth had both of his two three-point baskets as Antioch scored 22 fourth-period points. He finished with a team high 18 points. Don Lackey had 11 points off the bench.

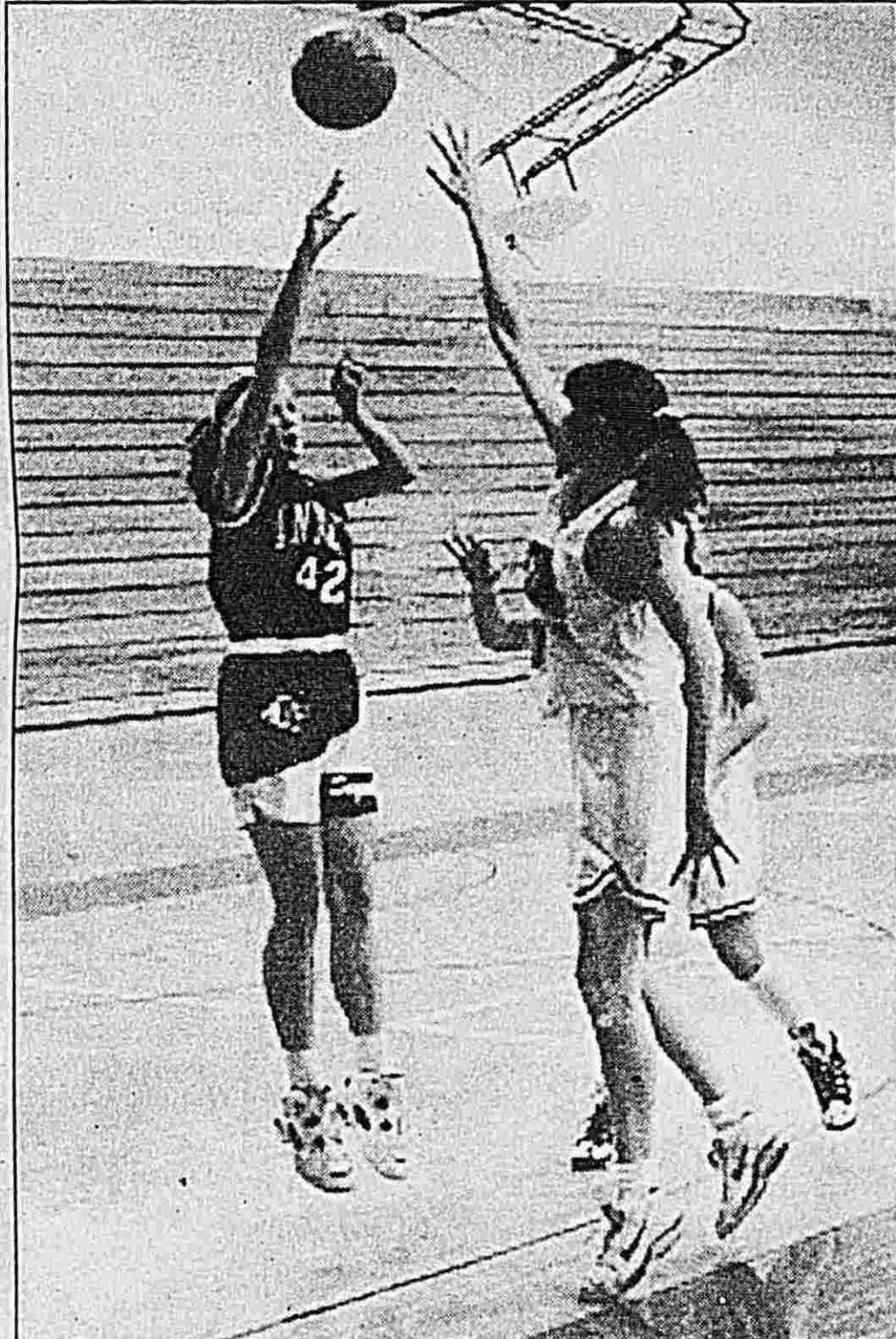
The reserves contributed a combined 25 points for ACHS with Lackey and Josh Mack both with 11 and Paul Spronk had 4. "The three kids off the bench really helped us. We have eight guys who better be ready when called upon and so far they have responded," Dresser said.

ACHS is at Rockford Holiday tournament Dec. 26 facing Rockford Guilford at Rock Valley College in a 10:30 a.m. game.

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Antioch's Don Lackey fights for the rebound. The freshman Sequoit came off the bench to score 11 for Antioch in their 57-53 defeat of Mundelein.— Photo by Steve Young



Antioch's Kelly Strysick grabs the rebound. Antioch downed Mundelein 39-25 in the NSC conference game.— Photo by Steve Young

ACHS, Rams girls use free throws to their advantage

A few well-timed free-throws can make up for many a basket-ball sin.

Just ask Antioch and Grayslake girls basketball players. Both teams advanced to the winners bracket of the McHenry holiday tournament due to superior free-throw shooting and in ACHS' case, smothering defense as well.

"I could not make a lay-up, but my sister and I made our free-throws at the end," Antioch's Carrie Gofron said.

The senior had 4-of-6 free-throws in the final minute and sister Katie Gofron had one as the

Sequoits pulled away from Geneva 47-36. Freshman Jenny Wessel was 10-of-12 from the free-throw line, accounting for 10 of her team-high 20 points. The Rams held off McHenry 59-49.

"Free throws kept us ahead," Rams coach Bobbette Byrne said.

The Rams outscored McHenry 25-17 from the foul line.

The Sequoits benefited from the turnover tendencies of the Warriors. Lisa Ipsen did most of the damage, creating havoc as McHenry tried to get its half-court offense going. Ipsen fin See ACHS Girls page A12

Shea, Schild help Eastern make playoffs for second straight year

Former Warren High and Antioch High football standouts helped Eastern Illinois University gain its second straight playoff berth in Division I-AA football.

Brandon Schild played defensive tackle for the Panthers. He finished the year with 48 tackles and six quarterback sacks.

Schild played at Harper College in Palatine after graduating from Warren in 1992.

Antioch grad Mike Shea is a junior defensive tackle, who earned his second letter by appearing as a backup in all 11 games and netting 23 tackles including one quarterback sack and 4 tackles. He has 46 tackles and two quarterback sacks in

three seasons for EIU.

EIU was eliminated 21-14 by Northern Iowa in the first round of the playoffs. EIU tied for second in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-2 record.

EIU has had three winning seasons and won 22 of its last 28 games. They finished tied for second in their first year in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-2 record.

"We were disappointed to lose in the first round. We played hard - everyone on the field gave us 60 minutes. We turned the ball over too many times (four) so even though we controlled the line of scrimmage, we couldn't stop their

passing game," said Bob Schild, head coach of the Panthers.

The Panther defense was Mike Shea, Jr.

ranked No. 7 in the division against the rush with 95.7 yards a game, No. 11 in total defense with 268.0 yards. EIU led the rushing 'D' and was second in total defense.

"The season went pretty much as we expected," Schild said.



Girls

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ished with 9 points.

"We identified their guards who were a little weak with the ball-handling. We used three different defenses and really made them look off balanced," ACHS coach Dave Woods said. "On offense we had patience to set picks and screens."

Aja Brown finished with a flourish, with a 7-point fourth period. She was scoreless before then.

"We talked to Aja about being more aggressive on both ends of the court. She is starting to learn that," Woods said of the junior.

With the addition of the younger Gofron for the tournament, ACHS (5-6 overall) has four sophomores on the team. Amy Carlborg was called up for the remainder of the year.

ACHS led 14-8 after one before Geneva could not find the backboard, let alone a basket, in the second period. The Vikings missed 13 straight shots. Antioch was able to build to a 22-11 halftime lead on a fastbreak by Ipsen off a Gofron assist. Nine points was a close as the Vikings could come in the fourth.

Grayslake's Wessel was a dominant force in the first half against McHenry.

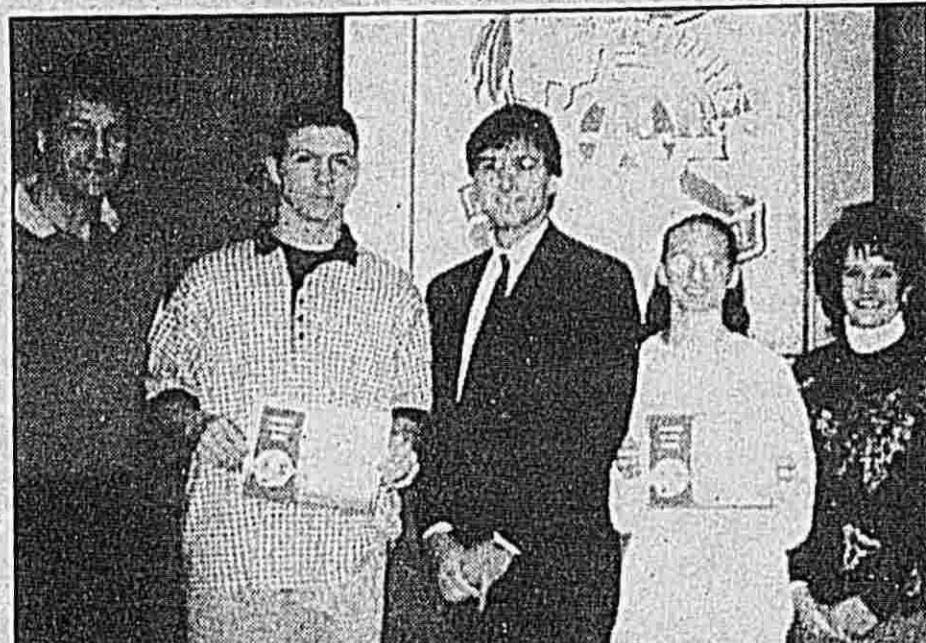
She gained rebounds, blocked shots and had 16 points.

"We tried to feed the post and we did," Byrne said.

The Rams (5-6) had to overcome 35 turnovers.

"Every game it changes - we have to do a better job passing and stay relaxed," Byrne said.

Soph Laura Mendralla contributed 14 points and Morgen Paul added 8.



Athletes of the week

Jenna Blasko of the Antioch High School Gymnastic Team and Chris Groth of the boys basketball team have been selected First National Bank/Thelen Sand and Gravel co-athletes of the week. Blasko has won the floor exercise in both meets this season with career high scores of 8.7 and 8.8 and added new skills to her beam and bar routine. Groth scored 27 points, shot 4-5 from the 3-point range and had 3 rebounds and 5 assists in a contest with Addison Trail. From left: Basketball Coach Jeff Dresser, Groth, Jeff Mulder, president of First National Bank of Chicago-Antioch; Blasko, Susan Schrader, gymnastics coach.

ACHS Boys

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"The kids did a great job with the defense. We have played well on defense the last four games," MHS coach Perry Wilhelm said.

Ripperger is gaining confidence with each effort. "He was tentative in the beginning, but he contributes rebounds, assists and is more of a complete player," Wilhelm said.

Eric Levernier scored 19 points including three three-point baskets as the Mustangs (3-5) pulled away from Cary-Grove early.

Scott Leuders added 11 points for MHS.

The Mustangs know there are areas to work on for NSC play which resumes after Christmas break.

"We need to have more inside scoring," Wilhelm said.

Wrestlers

From page A11
Johnsburg in non-conference match.

Ryan Hlinak earned a 5-3 win over Jared Karplen at 103. Johnsburg won three of the next four matches before Mike Burian earned a win with a technical fall at 140 pounds for Antioch.

After two Johnsburg wins, the Sequoits dominated the upper weights.

Shart won in overtime with a 10-4 win at 160; Jeff Ultes won with a fall in 3:16 at 171; Cizanskas won with fall in just :34 over Billy Back at 189 and Justin Triplett won with a 10-2 decision over Charlie Madsen at heavyweight.

When the squad returns from Christmas break, a meet at Woodstock with Belvidere and Rockford Harlem is the next challenge on Jan. 9.

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Hurricanes' shooting swamps Rams defense

Improvement on defense and health will be the two main ingredients the Grayslake Rams will look for as they compete in a Rockford tournament this week.

The Rams gained a fifth seed at the Rockford tournament. They faced Rockford Auburn in the first-round clash at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 26.

The Rams suffered two Northwest Suburban Conference losses last week to drop to 2-2 in the league with a 83-74 loss to Marian Central.

"They shot well, but we must have had a million breakdowns. They had 32 shots in the paint area," Rams coach Greg Groth said.

The Rams were without Dan Burau. The senior injured an ankle at the end of practice the day before. "They pressured us and we were out of position," Groth said.

The Rams put Keith Walsh in a post position on defense in the first half, then slowed the

Hurricanes with Ryan Gilliland getting the call on defense in the second half.

Down 20-13 after one, the Rams' situation grew worse as the visitors' lead improved to 15 points. A furious second half rally trimmed 10 points off the lead.

Walsh led the Rams with 19 points and Dan Domutz had 18, Chris Wirsing 15. The Rams had a 6-2 edge in three-point baskets with Wirsing, Domutz and Walsh each having a pair.

"The kids were pretty depressed after the game. We are not playing good defense now. They had an unbelievable amount of lay-ups," Groth said.

The Rams are 4-3 heading into the tournament at Rock Valley College. Two games are on tap Dec. 27 followed by one Dec. 28.

"Rockford Auburn is a very athletic team which runs up and down the floor. We have to get a couple of wins at the tournament," Groth said.

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NSC girls squads fall short against non-loop foes

North Suburban Conference girls basketball teams battled non-conference foes as a tune-up for holiday tournament tests.

The results were not positive as the NSC teams all came away with losses.

Conant hung on for a 49-48 win over Warren. St. Ignatius clobbered an understaffed Libertyville team 56-32 and Rolling Meadows topped Mundelein 39-30.

Soph Tiffany Kelver scored 13 points and had three three-point baskets, but the effort fell shy for the Blue Devils. Kelver gained a steal and a three-point play in the closing seconds.

Her final three-pointer gave Warren a lead with :15 left. But Conant made the necessary free throws to hang on. The loss drops Warren to 8-3 overall before the Maine East tournament. Carrie Schneider led the inside game with 12 points, Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

Turnovers fatal as Carmel boys continue to struggle

Turnovers are a part of each basketball game. The key to winning is to reduce them and if not eliminate them at crucial situations.

Doing that would go a long way to making Carmel High's team competitive for four quarters, coach Ben Berg believes. Three losses this week seem to verify that theory.

"We have to take better care of the basketball. Against Stevenson, Holy Cross and St. Catherine's we had turnovers at inopportune times," Berg said.

Stevenson rallied in the final three minutes for a 64-63 win. Carmel led early but had a first-half lull in a 61-54 loss to Holy Cross. The Saturday night blues then struck in a 52-40 defeat to St. Catherine's at home.

The Corsairs were held without a field goal the final 2:48 against the Pats. "We had five or six straight possessions with turnovers," Berg said.

Sam Graves' most important points for Stevenson came as the game-winning basket. Graves also was the leading scorer for the Pats

Kathy Huntington had 10 points and Amy Van Camp 9 for Warren.

Libertyville played without Tami Sears (ankle injury) and Allison Farrington (groin injury) and could not sustain an offense against St. Ignatius.

"Jenny Arnold played well. We tried to work on their press, but they killed us on the boards. This was against good competition - we don't play many slouches," Libertyville coach Tom Murphy said.

Stevenson fell to Mother McAuley 56-50.

Both Stevenson and Libertyville are at the Dundee-Crown tournament.

Mundelein's Jessica Guitierrez scored 12 points but the soph's offense was not enough to down Rolling Meadows. Mundelein is at the Crystal Lake Central tournament. Elgin Larkin is the first foe Dec. 27 at 2 p.m.

SHS girls fall; 'Cats make win bracket

How difficult has it become for the Stevenson High girls basketball team?

Now even last-second shots do not go their way. The once staple of a Patriot win turned against them as Katie O'Grady of Fenwick swished a shot from the left wing for a 39-37 win. The defeat, the ninth in 11 games for Stevenson, drops the team to the losers bracket at the Dundee-Crown Christmas tournament.

Stevenson coach Frank Mattucci was pleased with his team's overall effort, especially on defense. "We showed a lot of guts on defense - we held them to 39 points and they had been averaging 65," Mattucci said.

Mattucci took the blame for O'Grady's openness on the last-second shot. "I went with the senior, Amy Chaness, but she shot right over her," he said.

Chaness tallied 11 points as did Katie Fitzgerald led the way for Stevenson.

O'Grady had 8 for the Friars.

Stevenson led 33-29 on two Chaness free throws with 3:38 left. But their last field goal came with 2:50 left on a basket by Steffy Sulentic. Libertyville received a solid performance in a 51-33 win over Crystal Lake South.

Tami Sears led the Wildcats (8-3) to the winners bracket with a 23 point, 21 rebound effort. Allison Farrington had 10 points. Jenny Arnold directed the offense in fine floor game and Jen Hobbs played tenacious defense.

At Loyola, Alicia Ratay's 34 points keyed Lake Zurich to a 68-54 win over Leyden. The Bears won two of three games at the tournament, losing only to nationally ranked Loyola.



Teaching moves

John Ugaste, 13, of Lake Zurich wrestles with Andy Rein, a wrestling instructor, at a wrestling clinic at College of Lake County. Rein was a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympic Games.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Gurnee Park District League Standings

Standings as of Dec. 23		
Men's Basketball		
Pfanstiehl	7-0	Middletown Consulting 15-6
The Fog	5-1	Consumer Co-op 8-13
R. Kelver	4-2	Bank of Northern Ill. 2-19
PR's/Parker	4-2	Kaiser's 2-19
St. Demetrios/PR's	3-3	Co-ed Volleyball-Wednesday
American Invest-	2-5	U.S. Fire Protection 12-3
Dansher Controls	1-6	Wicks Lumber 11-4
Motorola	0-7	Spiking Viking 11-4
Co-ed Volleyball-Monday		Bally Muck 11-4
M. Holvenstot	20-1	Mattress City 6-9
J. Saele	16-5	Danaher Controls 5-10
		Kaiser's 3-12
		A. Trivedi 1-13

Gymnastic Spot Level 9 and 10 girls teams compete at Gymkhana in Hanover Park

The Gymnastic's Spot Level 9 team started their competition season. They competed at Gymkhana in Hanover Park. Here are the results:

Level 9

12-13 yrs.

Kristin Filippo, Vault 8.94 3rd place, Bars 8.80 3rd place, Beam 7.90 6th place, Floor 8.30 6th place. She received 3rd place all around with a 33.95.

Briana Plath, Vault 8.80 5th place, Bars 9.00 1st place, Beam 8.25 3rd place, Floor 8.05.

She received 2nd place all around with a 34.10.

Meredith Roth, Vault 9.10 1st place, Bars 7.00, Floor 8.60 5th place. She received 24.70 for all around.

Melissa Singer, Vault 8.90 4th place, Bars 8.05 8th place, Beam 7.05, Floor 8.60 5th place. She received 10th place all around with a 32.60.

14-15 yrs.

Kelly Noonan, Vault 8.10, Bars 7.85 5th place, Beam 8.15, 4th place, Floor 8.45 3rd place. She received 32.55 for all around.

Kymber Stansell, 9.05 1st place, Beam 8.35 3rd place, Beam 8.30 3rd place, Floor 8.70 2nd place. She received 2nd place all around with a 34.40.

16 yrs

Liz Friedman, Vault 9.30 1st place, Bars 8.75 1st place, Beam 8.20 1st place, Floor 7.70 3rd place. She received 1st place all around with a 33.95. This Level 9 team finished in 1st place!

The Gymnastic's Spot Level

10 team competed in the Santa's Workshop Gymnastic Meet at Gymkhana Gymnastics in Hanover Park. The results of the meet are as follows:

Level 10

13-14 yrs.

Rachel Smith, Mundelein, Bars 8.05 5th place, Beam 8.25 1st place, Floor 9.05 2nd place. Kristin Merritt, Racine, Wis., Vault 9.05 3rd place, Bars 8.95 1st place, Beam 7.45, Floor 8.05. She received 4th place all around with a 33.5.

15-16 yrs.

Carrie Foster, Mundelein,

Vault 8.65 3rd place, Bars 8.85 1st place, Beam 9.075 1st place, Floor 8.85 1st place. She received 1st place all around with a 35.425.

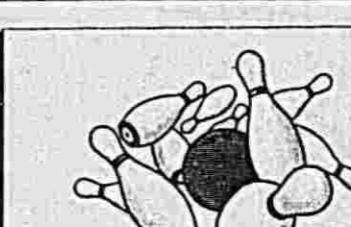
Darice Kiefer, Grayslake, Vault 9.075 1st place, Bars 8.00 3rd place, Beam 7.5 2nd place, Floor 8.4 3rd place. She received 2nd place all around with a 32.975.

17 yrs. & older

Beth Coleman, Deerfield, Vault 9.3 1st place, Bars 8.65 2nd place, Beam 8.25 2nd place, Floor 9.20 1st place.

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Owners and parties in possession or otherwise interested in said land or lots.

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COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
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PIN # 06-10-210-006 AND 06-10-210-007

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 21287 and 21307 W. Engle Dr., Lake Villa Township, IL, Lots 6 and 7 (Except the North 10 Feet thereof) in Block 64 of Venetian Village, Unit No. 5, Being a Subdivision in Part of the Northeast 1/4 and part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof, recorded August 19, 1946 as Document 597874 in Book 30 of Plats, Pages 76 and 77, in Lake County, Illinois.

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This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on April 10, 1997. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on December 18, 1996, a Petition was filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before April 10, 1997.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on April 17, 1997. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

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For further information contact the County Clerk.

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NAME OF BUSINESS: Home Finder Real Estate.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 392 Lake St., Antioch IL 60002, 847/395-6079.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Richard L. Sarmont, 392 Lake Street, Antioch IL 60002, 847/395-6079.

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Richard L. Sarmont
11/30/96

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of November, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Donald W. Gray
Notary Public

Received: Dec. 2, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1296B-495-AR
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996

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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: JMH Services.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2407 Deerpath Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-265-1872.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Justin Matthew Houcek, 2407 Deerpath Dr., Lindenhurst, IL 60046, 847-265-7223.

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Justin M. Houcek
12/19/96

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of December, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Todd J. Govain
Deputy County Clerk
Received: Dec. 19, 1996
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1296D-526-LV/LN
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997
January 10, 1997

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-21

PETITIONER: Marcia and Andrew Banke
2611 52nd St.
Salem, WI 53168

OWNER: Dr. W.A. Biron
7228 Oxford Circle-Unit 249
Fox Lake, IL 60020

PROPERTY: The property is situated on the west side of Illinois Route 83, and between Park Terrace on the north and Margate Terrace on the south; it is identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-17-08-011, -012, and -013, and is legally described as follows:

Parcel 1: The North Half of Lot 26 and all of lots 27 and 8

in First Addition to Antioch Hills, being a subdivision of Lot "A" and part of Lot "B" in Antioch Hills, as subdivision in Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat of said First Addition, recorded June 4, 1948, as Document 644562 in Book 31 of Plats, pages 32 and 33, in Lake County, Illinois; and

Parcel 2: Lots 79 and 80 in Antioch Hills, a subdivision in the North West Quarter and the South West Quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded October 2, 1924 as Document 246684, in Book "M" of Plats, page 94, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: The petitioner is requesting a zoning amendment from the existing R-1, Single-family to B-1, Limited Retail Business District for Parcel One, except for the southerly 15 feet thereof. Also requested is a variation to allow for a rear yard to the existing residential structure of 15 feet, instead of the 25 feet required by Section 150.072-E of the Antioch Village Code.

PROPOSAL: The petitioner proposes the construction of a real estate office on Parcel One in substantial compliance with the architectural site plan and sketches dated Dec. 1996 and prepared by Design by Wirth Architects, and made a part of the petition.

DATE: Thursday, January 9, 1997.

TIME: 7:45 P.M.
(Or immediately following a hearing scheduled earlier the same evening).

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board
1296D-523-AR
December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOPH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-20

PETITIONER: Thomas Davis, Attorney
Davis & Robinson
2610 Sheridan Rd., Suite 214
Zion, IL 60099
(847) 872-4004

OWNER: First of America Trust Company; as Guardian of the Estate of Daniel Crews, a minor;
325 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048

PROPERTY: Commonly known as 702 Wood Creek Drive; situated approximately 50 feet east of Tiffany Road, on the south side of Wood Creek Drive; identified on the Lake County Tax Maps as PIN 02-07-201-046 and 02-07-201-045; and legally described as follows: Lot 96 and 97 in the Woods of Antioch-Phase I, being a subdivision of the Northeast Quarter of Section 7, and the West Half of Lot 10 in County Clerk's Subdivision in Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded September 21, 1995 as Document 3646572, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: The petitioner is requesting side-yard variations to the seven feet, or ten percent of lot width, as required by Section 150.072-E of the Antioch Village Code and Ordinance Number 95-1-4.

PROPOSAL: The petitioner proposes the construction of a single-family home on Lot 97 for a wheelchair bound disabled child, in substantial conformance to the architectural drawings last revised on 8-9-96, and the bidding documents dated October 9, 1996, both prepared by Daniel Robison Architects, P.C. of Gurnee, Illinois. The house needs to be approximately two feet wider than the original house planned for that lot.

DATE: Thursday, January 9, 1997.

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall,
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

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Planning & Zoning Board
1296D-522-AR
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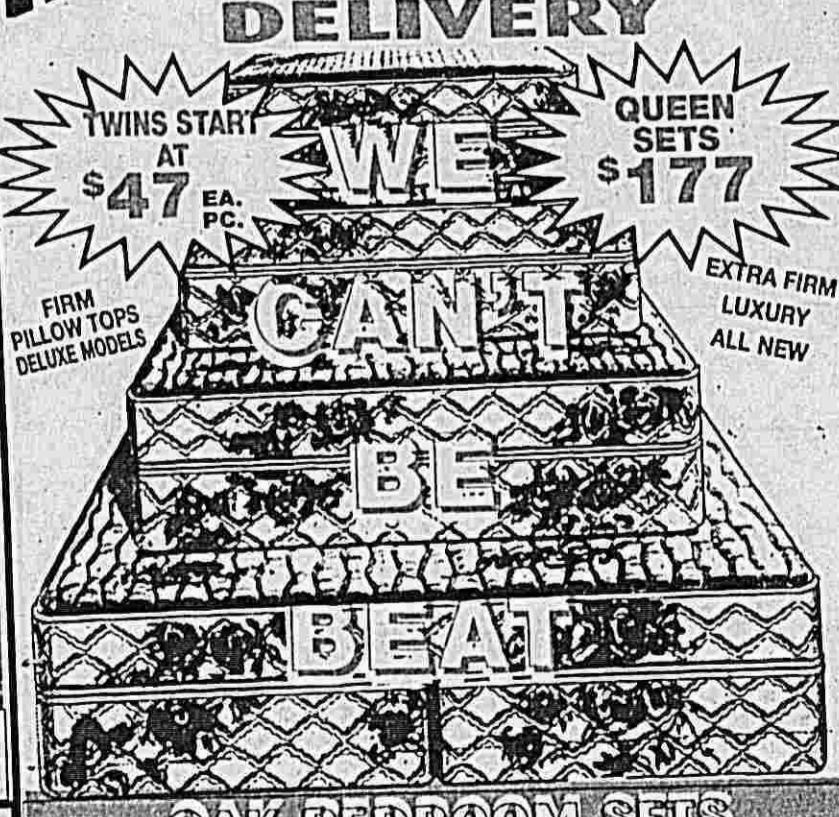
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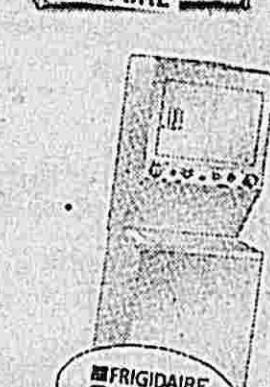
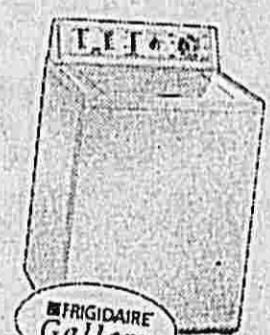


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Performing for more than 40 years the Osborne Brothers bring their bluegrass music to the Woodstock Opera House

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Hypnosis offers jump-start for New Year's resolutions

The road to self improvement starts at the shore where the voice of Geoff Akins takes the mind to a level of relaxation.

'Imagine the water, a wave washing over your body, washing back down, taking all the tension.'

You've seen them, some shivering and puffing outside their place of employment during the winter, others overcome by the temptations of a buffet table.

Many of these people will start out 1997 with a resolve to either stop smoking or lose weight, and many of those will fail. It doesn't have to happen that way.

by SUZIE REED

Dennis Kedzorski and Geoff Akins, of Dreamweavers Hypnosis Center, have scheduled New Year's Resolution Fund Raisers that benefit both participants and medical research. Those who want to change their behavior will learn to do so by substituting it with other actions through self-hypnosis.

"Many people fail because of the way they get started," said Kedzorski. "We teach them how to get started every day."

They begin by getting rid of all the common misconceptions about hypnotism, said Akins.

"We explain what hypnotism is and what it isn't. It's a conscious process of awareness," Kedzorski added. "We take the parlor tricks out of hypnotism."

The two, friends since their younger days at Grant High School, first got together with a magic act, then advanced to dream workshops which brought them to hypnotism.

"We developed a series of hypnotism tapes to allow people to control their dreams," said Kedzorski. Akins added, "We put people back into the dream so they can work it through."

As certified hypnotists, they began getting calls from people who wanted to stop smoking or lose weight. They currently hold clinics about once a month. The special New Year's workshops will benefit the American Heart and Lung Associations; part of each \$40 fee will be donated to those organizations.

New Year's workshops

Jan. 4, McHenry Co. Farm Bureau, 1102 McConnell, Woodstock

Jan. 5, Lake Co. Farm Bureau, 70 S. Highway 45, Grayslake

Weight loss clinic 1 p.m. Stop smoking clinic 4 p.m.

\$40 donation for each session; part of proceeds go to the American

Heart and Lung Associations

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The sessions begin with the explanations, and Akins teaches the audience how to reach the necessary level of relaxation. Participants explore the triggers that cause the behavior they wish to change, and come up with different responses. For example, those who smoke in their cars could substitute chewing gum or turning up the radio very loud, said Kedzorski.

"While they are in a trance they are rehearsing different options," Akins explained. "It's a very personal thing."

When the lights go on the second time Kedzorski works on motivation for continued success.

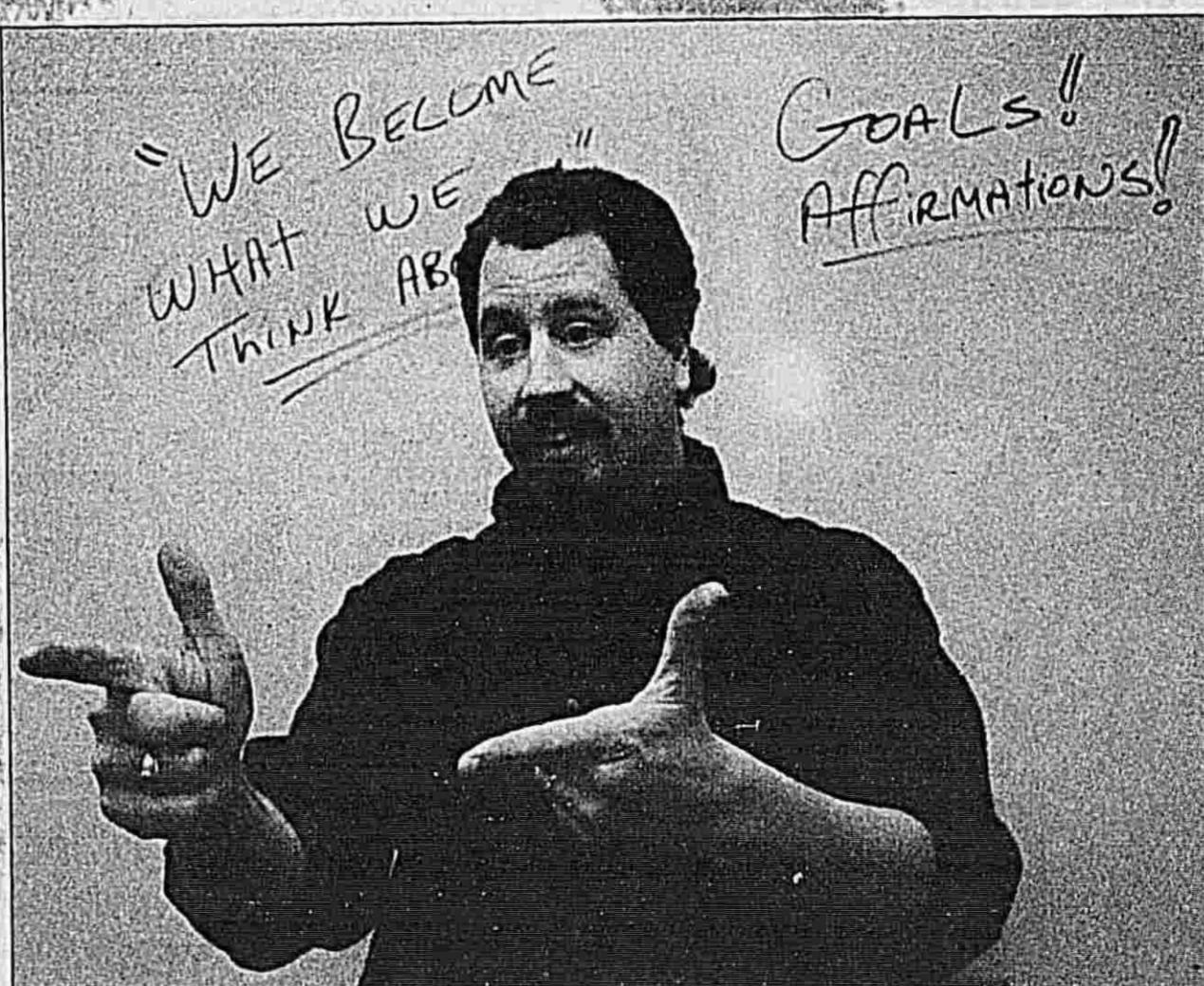
"Goal-setting is so important," said Akins. "Once you stop (the behavior) you need to come up with concrete goals."

The partners encourage an open dialogue throughout the sessions, said Kedzorski. They talk about goal-setting, positive affirmations and self-esteem.

"We offer ourselves as resources," he said. "We are dedicated to people being successful."

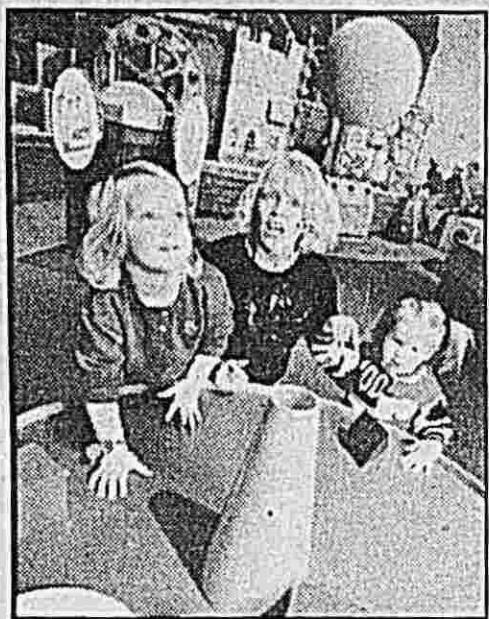
Akins added, "People can apply the skills in any area of their life. They can create their own ritual in the framework of what we have laid out for them and use it to make it private."

Many of their "students" occasionally come back to other sessions for "booster shots," said Kedzorski. "We teach self-reliance and self-confidence," he explained. "That carries over into other areas of their life."



Left, Hypnotist Geoff Akins takes his subjects through relaxation techniques using imagery of the waves. Individuals can substitute any experience they like to arrive at that level of serenity. Above, Dennis Kedzorski provides the spark of enthusiasm that motivates his audience for continued success. Participants learn to set realistic goals and concentrate on positive thoughts for a new start each day.—Photos by Sandra Bressner

Museum of Science and Industry to open 'Idea Factory'



A family makes a foam ball fly in the "Air Stream" exhibit unit at the Idea Factory.

The Museum of Science and Industry's newest permanent exhibit, the "Idea Factory™," is filled with hands-on activities for children 0 to 10.

Don't miss the grand opening celebration weekend, Jan. 18 through 20.

The "Idea Factory" is an 8,000 square-foot exhibit filled with activities geared toward infants through 10 year old children and their families. The centerpiece of the 22,000 square-foot Imagination Station learning zone, the "Idea Factory" promotes a learning-through-play environment where children are able to self-test basic concepts of simple mechanics, light, color, balance, magnetism and air movement.

Visitors to the grand opening weekend will experience: a festive, carnival atmosphere throughout the museum, complete with costumed characters, jugglers, balloon-makers, face painters, and much more.

Storytelling throughout the day, make-and-take activities for children, unique giveaway items dis-

tributed throughout the day, all grand opening activities are included in general museum admission.

For more information, call the museum at (773)947-4161.

Bugs Bunny on Broadway

For one spectacular weekend, the most beloved cartoon character of the last 50 years will be presiding at Orchestra Hall in "Bugs Bunny on Broadway," presented by Warner Bros. Fun for the young at heart and those who are still a little looney, "Bugs Bunny on Broadway" showcases the best of the classic Warner Bros. cartoons, along with their inspired musical scores played by a live symphony orchestra. "Bugs Bunny on Broadway" will be presented at Orchestra Hall on Friday, Jan. 3 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 4 at 3 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. 5 at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

Conducted and created by George Daugherty, this fantastic collection of the best of "that wacky wabbit" including "The Rabbit of Seville" (1950), "Baton Bunny" (1959), and "What's Opera, Doc?" (1957); among many others, will be projected on a screen while a live symphony orchestra provides the musical accompaniment. The musical scores, written by Carl Stalling and Milt Franklyn and adapted from works by such composers as Liszt, Wagner and Rossini will be performed live in precise synchronization with the cartoons and the remastered voices of Mel Blanc and Arthur Q. Bryan, as well as the original cartoon sound effects.

Tickets are \$15 to \$53; box seats are \$75. For further information, call (312)294-3040.

Theater workshop

Watch out Macaulay Culkin the

Barrington Area Arts Council is offering young actors and actresses the opportunity to enhance their theatrical skills in their Children's Winter Theater Workshop. For six weeks the children will participate in discussions, theater games and creative projects.

Irene Colson, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan Univ. with a BFA in performance, will direct this workshop. Colson has been involved with many theater groups including the Pullman Players and Music on Stage. She is a founding member of Caboose Children's Theater and has worked on publicity for Northbrook Theater Guild.

Colson takes her inspiration from the Aristotle's poetics. In the course of the workshop she will introduce the elements of drama such as scenery, spectacle, character and plot.

The workshop will take place at the BAAC Gallery on six consecutive Saturdays beginning Jan. 11 and ending Feb. 15.

Session I is for children in grades third through fifth and will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Session II is for grades sixth through eighth and the time is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$60 per student for BAAC members and \$70 for non-members.

For reservations and additional information, call the BAAC Gallery at 382-5626.

Toys are back

Woody, the easy-going cowboy, and Buzz, the high-flying space ranger, return for more side-splitting humor and electrifying action in "Walt Disney's World On Ice—Toy Story," an exciting new live on-ice extravaganza from producer Kenneth Feld, appearing at the Rosemont Horizon Jan. 22 through 26, and moving to the United Center Jan. 28 through Feb. 9. The

1995 blockbuster film has been "morphed" to real-life dimensions, as an international cast of world-class skaters bring the toys to life in an \$8 million, one-of-a-kind, on-ice family entertainment production.

Choreographed by Olympic Gold Medalist Robin Cousins with a world-class ensemble cast of 43 skaters, led by six-time United States National Champion Eddie Gornick as Woody and three-time Leningrad Championships gold medalist Stanislav Jirov as Buzz Lightyear, "Toy Story" takes flight with extraordinary skating, imaginative costuming, electrifying atmospheric effect and a multiplicity of hilarious antics to create a magical world where toys come to life. Careening car chases, high-flying antics and daring rescues are set to wonderfully crafted music from the original motion picture soundtrack composed by Randy Newman, featuring "You've Got a Friend in Me." An all-star cast, including Tom Hanks and Tim Allen, once again lend their vocal talents to the laugh-powered production.

Tickets for can be purchased at the Rosemont Horizon Box Office, 635-6601 or 4550. —by ROSELLE LOVE

6920 N. Mannheim Rd., the United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., and all TicketMaster locations. Ticket prices are \$11.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50.

To order by phone call TicketMaster at (312)559-1212. For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at (312)455-4500. —by ROSELLE LOVE



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THEATRE

'Superstar'

The North American touring production of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," starring Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson, will make its final Chicago-area appearance Dec. 27, 28 and 29 at the Rosemont Theatre, 5400 N. River Rd., across from the Rosemont Convention Center. Rosemont Theatre performances are scheduled Friday, Dec. 27; 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 28; and 2 and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 29. Ticket prices range from \$17.50 to \$42.50. Tickets available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 931-2902-1500.

For group information, call (847) 518-9012.

'Came to Dinner'

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," an extremely popular holiday comedy by Kauffman and Hart, will be performed now through Jan. 4 at Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Tickets are \$15, \$12 students and seniors, \$10 for groups of 10 or more. For ticket reservations, call 432-7469.

'Miss Margarida's Way'

"Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athayde has something in it to offend everyone. Due to its intense theme and subject matter, this play is intended for adults only (and mature college students). Athayde wrote about the molding of minds in an extremely conservative state by a teacher who is unhinged. What will she say? What will she do? Come and see! "Miss Margarida's Way" can be seen at the Bowen Park Theatre Co., Goodfellow Hall. The Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Performances are Dec. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; and Dec. 29 at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call 360-4741.

'Heidi Chronicles'

Highland Park Players will hold open auditions from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13 and Tuesday, Jan. 14 for its March production of "The Heidi Chronicles," at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd.,

Highland Park. Call-backs will be on Thursday, Jan. 17. Parts are available for three men and five women, ages 18 to 45. Actors will be asked to do cold readings from the script.

Performances will be held on March 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m. and on March 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Eileen Morand will direct, and Sarita Miller is the producer.

Call Aarita at 945-4617 for more information.

Auditions

Auditions for PM&L's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by Rice and Webber will be held Sunday, Jan. 5 and, Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. The musical will be directed by Ken Smouse from Antioch and will be given the first three weekends in April.

A large cast of men and women is needed. Age range is 15 years and up. All roles are singing roles and auditionees should be prepared to sing. A pianist who can "sight read" will be accompanying, so people can bring their own selections if they desire. Dress comfortably, especially people who are interested in dancing.

For further information, call Ken Smouse at 395-1333.

'The Odd Couple'

Park Ridge Players announces open auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" directed by Mike Prindiville. The Park Ridge Players are getting ready to celebrate their 25th Anniversary and they have decided to reprise this comedy which they staged 21 years ago. Roles are available for six men and two women. Auditions will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Theatre, 711 W. Crescent (at Prospect), Park Ridge. Neither monologue nor appointment necessary. Show dates are Feb. 28, March 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15. For further information, call 698-3081.

'The Cure at Troy'

Milwaukee Chamber Theatre continues its season with "The Cure at Troy: a version of Sophocles' Philoctetes" by Irish poet and playwright Seamus Heaney. "The Cure at Troy" will be directed by James Tasse and opens Jan. 11 and runs through Feb. 2, 1997 in the Studio Theatre of the Broadway Theatre Center, 158 N. Broadway. Tickets range from \$22 to \$7 and are available at the Broadway Theatre Center Box Office or by calling (414) 291-7800.



Angela Berra, Stephen P. Full, and Kelli Cramer in Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's "Singin' in the Rain."

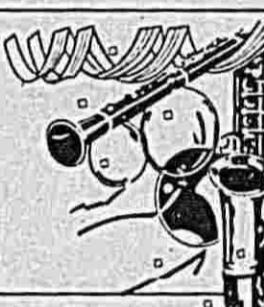
'Singin' in the Rain'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "Singin' in the Rain." Performances continue through Jan. 19, 1997. Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior and student discounts available. For further ticket information, call 634-0200.

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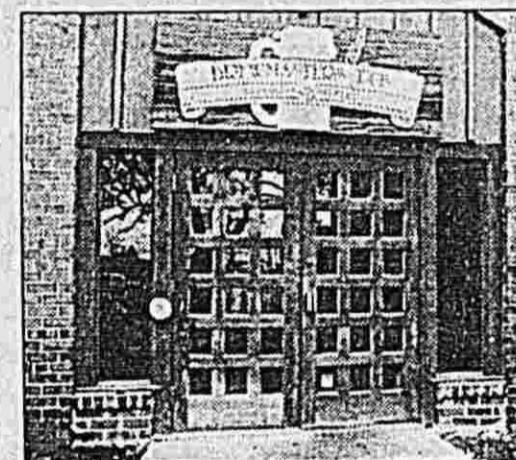
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Legends in Concert'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse in Fort Atkinson presents an exclusive Midwest engagement, direct from Las Vegas, of John Stuart's Award Winning "Legends in Concert." The Fireside's production features live recreations of Buddy Holly, Reba McIntyre, Marilyn Monroe, The Blues Brothers, Neil Diamond, Judy Garland, and the king himself—Elvis!

Legends in Concert will run from Jan. 3 through March 16 with 10 performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday. A Las Vegas style Casino Buffet is served prior to each performance.

For tickets call 1(800)477-9505.

A Chorus Line'

Actors Theatre of Glencoe, a newly formed community theatre group, presents "A Chorus Line" at 8 p.m. on Jan. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 26 at Misner Auditorium, 620 Greenwood, Glencoe. The show is directed by Marlon Barden; Gretchen Witte Glader is the choreographer, and Jack Cameron is music director. A special opening night event features a raffle for round trip plane tickets for two anywhere in the United States. Tickets are \$12 at the door, \$10 in advance, and \$15 opening night (raffle ticket included). Call 604-2100.

'Patty O'Shea'

Open tryouts for young actors in grades sixth through tenth, Jan. 8 and 9 at 4 p.m. at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. All who audition must have a prepared song with sheet music and participate in a reading from the script as well as a dance tryout.

Also, all possible rehearsal conflicts must be turned in on the day of auditions. Performances begin March 1 and run on Saturdays and Sundays through March 23. Rehearsals are twice a week: 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays (Mondays, Thursdays, or Fridays) and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. For more information call the performing arts office at 291-2367.

Auditions

The Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of Metropolitan Chicago Program Service Dept. invites vocalists, musicians, book reviewers, dancers, lecturers, speakers, and dramatists to apply for its preliminary audition. An umbrella organization made up of 300 constituent women's organizations, the Conference showcases as wide an array of talent as possible to the member organizations, while presenting a platform to the rising, new and changing talent on the Chicago scene.

The preliminary audition will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Temple Sholom, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago. For an application to appear at the preliminary audition call Goldie Solganick at (773)281-7419.



The Osborne Brothers

Osborne Brothers
Ever since joining the Grand Ole Opry in 1964, the Osborne Brothers have reigned as one of America's most popular bluegrass bands, and they will be making their fifth appearance at The Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, Jan. 11 for a 4:30 and 8 p.m. show. Even among people who have little experience or familiarity with bluegrass music, the name of the Osborne Brothers or their best known song, "Rocky Top," is likely to be familiar.

The core of their band consists of Bobby Osborne on mandolin and singing the high tenor lead, and Sonny Osborne on banjo and singing baritone, accompanied by acoustic bass, guitar, and fiddle.

Also appearing on the program will

be The Lewis Family, America's first and foremost family of bluegrass/gospel music.

The Woodstock Opera House is located at 121 Van Buren St., Woodstock. For ticket information, call (815)338-5300.

Single Servings

Single Servings is a dining club for professional single adults between the ages of 30 and 42. Single Servings will meet at the Melting Pot restaurant, 1205 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Jan. 15. Reception begins at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. For reservations, call (847)954-0938.

SINGLES

PWP orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a newcomer orientation and party for Sunday, Jan. 5. All single parents are invited to attend. Prospective members may join at this time or obtain a courtesy card for \$5 which entitles them to attend PWP activities for 30 days. Call 265-0833 for further information.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$6 which includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312)509-5000.

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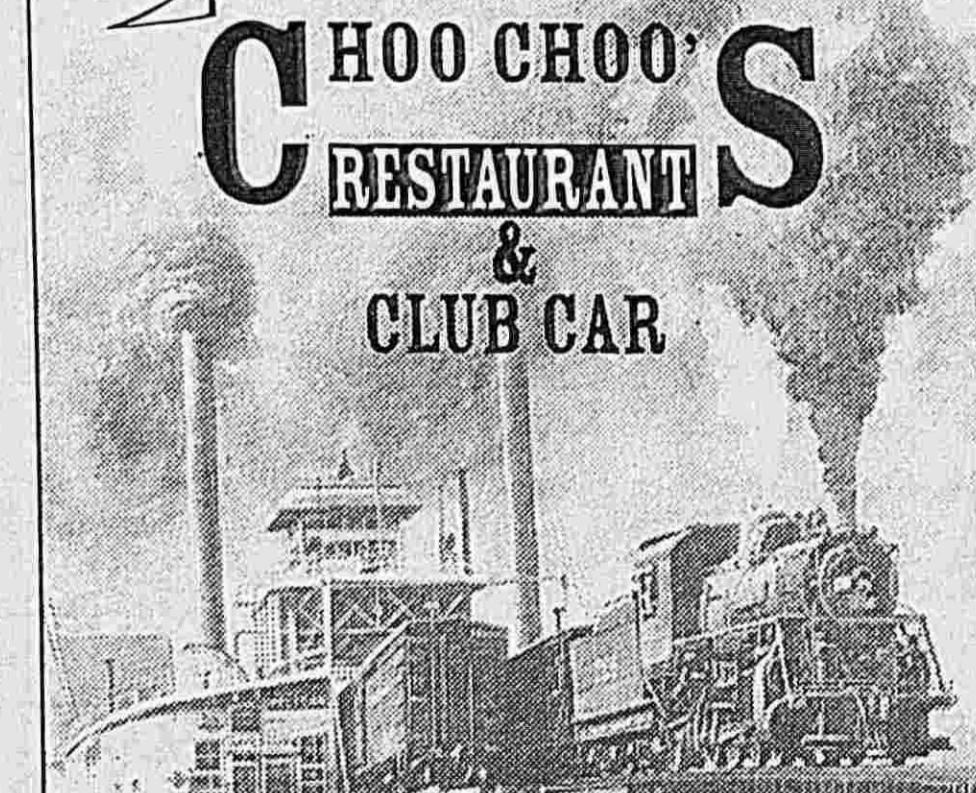
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Adler registration

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ART

Twenty Two on View

The opening reception for an exhibit by a group of 22 artists who have worked together for more than a decade will be Friday, Jan. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Suburban Fine Arts Center. The show will include both two and

three dimensional works by these artists who worked at the Contemporary Art Center of Arlington Heights before it closed.

The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park.

For more information about this show or classes and workshops call 432-1888.

Winter classes

Register now for winter '97 classes at the Suburban Fine Arts Center. Classes for adults and children range from ceramics to jewelry making, sculpture in stone and clay, drawing, painting, batik, even business of art. The winter term begins Jan. 6. Call 432-1888 for more information.



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Some of us are just tickled it's over

Now that Christmas is over, you can finally "relax." There's nothing left to do but take down the tree, put away the decorations, risk your life by climbing on your icy roof to remove your Christmas lights, pick all 2,400 pine needles out of your carpeting, unwrap the 30 foot long tinsel tangle from the beater bar of your vacuum cleaner, and make an appointment for counseling for your child because she has lost all reason to live since she did not receive a "Tickle Me Elmo" doll from Santa.

This is what is sometimes called the "downside of the Christmas holidays." It's that point when all the relatives have been driven all the way to Midway because they were too cheap to fly into O'Hare, when the dog has ransacked the garbage of turkey bones for the last time, and when you can finally pause to reflect on exactly what date you'll be receiving that charge bill from all your Christmas purchases. Ho, ho, ho.

Which may explain why New Year's Eve parties have become such a necessary tradition. After two months of shopping and decorating for what amounts to little more than a five minute gift-wrapping rippling frenzy, what better way to forget you ever heard of "Tickle Me Elmo" than by getting stinking drunk at a New Year's Eve party.

Imagine how much better you're going to feel when you consume three bottles of champagne and kiss strangers that you wouldn't shake hands

with when you're sober. Just think how your body will tingle after four hours of dancing when the only exercise you got all year was bending over to pick up your husband's socks.

Picture how funny you and your loved one will look in the morning, when you wake up to find that he slept in the bathtub while you rested your head on the toilet bowl.

Of course, going out and getting drunk is not the only way to celebrate the end of the holiday season. Heck no.

You can always stay home and get drunk. Or, if you prefer, try one of these less hang-over-and-DUI-prone celebrations:

1. Invite your other debt-ridden friends over for a credit card cut-up party.

2. Send the kids to Grandma's house and have your husband dress up as Santa. Then tell him what you "really" wanted for Christmas.

3. Stay sober but get your spouse drunk, and then write his list of New Year's resolutions for him, adding in all those "honey-do" items you've been wanting done.

4. Now that Christmas is over and the stores are loaded with plenty of "Tickle Me Elmo" dolls, buy one and, exactly at the stroke of midnight, tickle it to death.

No matter how you decide to celebrate, please remember one thing—don't drink and drive!

Happy New Year, everyone!

LIFE'S A BEAR

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MUSIC NOTES

by Roselle Love 223-8161

U.S. Army Jazz Band to perform at CLC

The Army Blues, the premier jazz ensemble of the United States Army, will perform with the College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the auditorium of the CLC Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Admission is free.

Formed in 1972, the Army Blues Band continues a tradition begun by the Army Dance Band which entertained soldiers and civilians in the battle zone during World War II. One of the few remaining full-time professional groups of its kind, the group performs original works by U.S. Army Band staff arrangers and composers, music by jazz legends Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Woody Herman, and sounds of contemporary jazz composers.

Friday, Dec. 27

Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine will be host to **World Class Noise** (Big Band and R&B). Cover is \$6. Call 776-9850.

Little Mack Simmons' Mojo Kings (Blues Harp) will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150. **Mike David and Dave Burkeen** (Rock) will be playing at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Cover is \$3 for the 10 p.m. show. Call 358-9150. **Liar's Club** (Rock) will be at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake. Cover is \$3 for the 10 p.m. show. Call (815)356-9980.

Saturday, Dec. 28

Free Beer (Rock) will be performing at Duke O'Briens. Cover is \$3 for the 10 p.m. show. Call (815)356-9980. **An acoustic show** at Paradise Beach Club in Holiday Park's VIP Lounge will feature the duet of **Gus Stag** and **Lori Talle** on Dec. 28 for a 9 p.m. show. They will perform folk, pop, and original mix of music. **Underwater People** (Pub Rock) will be performing at Durty Nellies. Cover is \$3 for the 10 p.m. show. Call 358-9150.

Chicago Blue Note will be host to **Maurice John Vaughn**. Cover is \$6. Call 776-850. **Kraig Kenning & Co.** (Acoustic Pop) will be at Slice of Chicago. Cover is \$5. Call 991-2150.

Any local bands, singers, performers, contact Roselle Love at 223-8161, ext. 136 to get your announcement published in Music Notes.

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One day winter swap meet set

Skip's Automotive and Truck parts swap meet will be held Jan. 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake. General admission is \$5. For further information, call (630)682-8792 or 1(800)250-7369.

LCWC welcomes new members

New to the area? Or just looking for an organization to share interests with other women. Lake County Women's Club offers its members morning and evenings coffee, couple's socials, bowling and golf, out to lunch group, needlecraft, bridge, out and about group, theater outings, antiquing, ethnic dining, wine tasting, walking and hiking and others. Take you pick! To get more information about LCWC, call Carol at 949-1903 or Gail at 549-1406.

Blue Lights Senior club plan meeting

Blue Lights Senior Club holds meetings at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Bertrand's Bowling Alley, 2612 Washington St., Waukegan. Social gatherings, outings, dinners and more are planned. For information, call 623-5706 or 623-1147.

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MY FELLOW AMERICANS+ PG-13
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DAYLIGHT PG-13
7:30, 10:00

Movie Pick

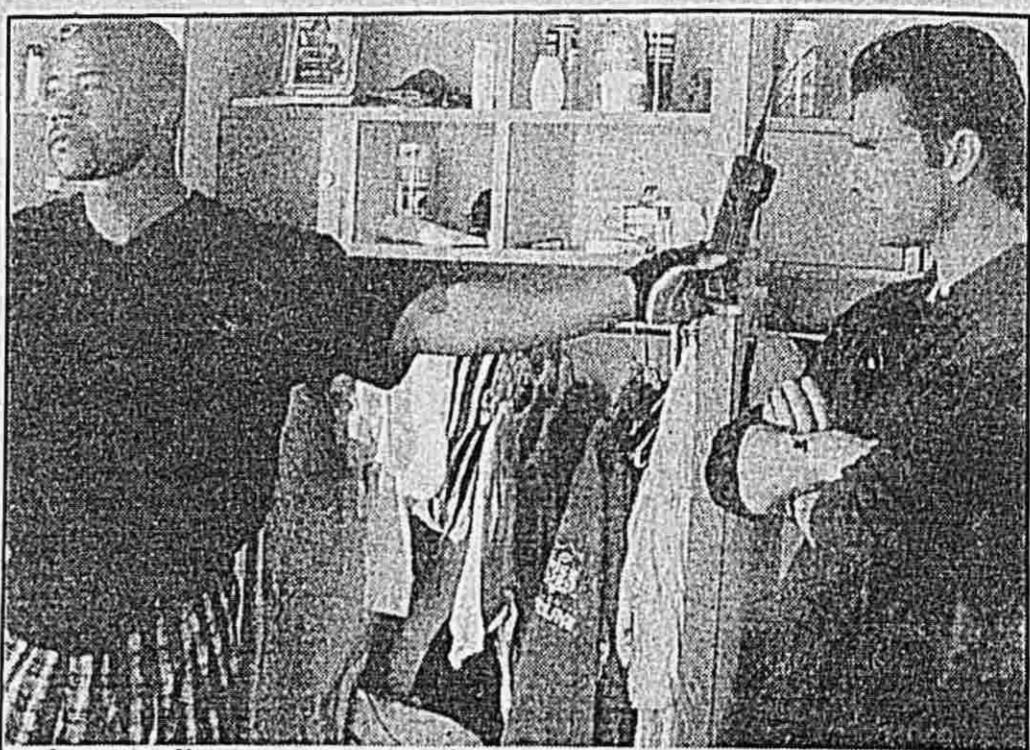
Tom's cruisin' for a bruisin'

Tom Cruise is undoubtedly a royal member of our fine younger actors clan, a position cemented further with his latest flick, a comedy/romance "Jerry Maguire."

"Jerry Maguire," one of the most popular sports agents, is on top of the heap one minute and crashing all the way down in the next, as a qualm of conscience has him writing a document denouncing the greed that has permeated his profession and sending a copy to all of his peers.

He is immediately commended for this action with loud acclaim, just as immediately fired, and all but one of his sports stable abducted, as he pleads for his professional life on his cellular.

The realization that all of his success was paper thin dawns in a dramatic, yet funny scene in the office as he pleads for any of those who agreed with him so loudly, to put their money where their clapping was and join him. His only taker turns out to be a quiet accountant, played bril-



Cuba Gooding, Jr., Tom Cruise

liantly by Renee Zellweger, who has been having fantasies about him for some time.

We hear that all the fast talking conniving that goes along with this billion-dollar business is almost more than this movie depicts, as Cruise/McGuire is out on the street with no money and just one of his lesser clients, a football player who steals the

show in the role played by Cuba Gooding, Jr.

Cruise's good looks, and fine sense of timing make this picture one of the most entertaining of the year, while introducing an arresting new star in Zellweger.

Zellweger, like Isabella Rossellini, has that understated beauty and smoldering sexiness not often found, but almost always appreciated.

"Jerry Maguire" is fast, brash and thoroughly entertaining, while introducing an underlying theme of loyalty and honesty paying in the final analysis. Since that's what it's all about, we give it four out of five stars. Guess what! A worthwhile movie is actually rated GP-13, so most of the family can see it.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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Bake delicious pies, just like grandmas

As a young girl growing up in the city, Mrs. Traina always looked forward to visiting her grandparents in the country. Her grandmother had a special talent for making the very best fresh fruit pies in the world. She always had an abundance of fresh peaches, apples, homegrown raspberries and blackberries and with these ingredients combined the flakiest and most tender pie crusts ever.

She was a wonderful cook in many ways and Mrs. Traina never forgot the wonderful aroma of her grandmother's kitchen.

Because the memories of these homemade pies, and all that she put into making them, brought to mind thoughts of family warmth and love. Mrs. Traina would like to share this feeling with O'Traina's Diners in the baking of homemade pies that she makes for Tom.

Mrs. Traina is a registered nurse (now working part-time). Her nursing was interrupted, when Tom opened O'Traina's restaurant so that she could devote more time to help him in whatever capacities she was able to in order to be as supportive as possible.

During this time she shared a great many experiences cooking, ordering supplies, cleaning, decorating, etc. After his first year, she returned to nursing but felt a necessity to stay involved, in some way, in O'Traina's and as of now her involvement is in her



Lakeland's Reader Recipes

Especially good slightly warmed and topped with a dollop of whipped cream or ice cream (vanilla cinnamon).

Cranberry Almond Apple Pie

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
3 Tbs. butter, melted
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/8 tsp. salt
6 medium Granny Smith apples peeled and thinly sliced
1 cup fresh cranberries
1 9-inch pastry shell
Topping
1/2 cup brown sugar packed
1/3 cup flour
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
3 Tbs. butter
1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

In a medium bowl combine sugar, flour, butter, nutmeg and salt; mix well. Add apples and

cranberries; stir gently. Pour into pie shell. In small bowl, mix the brown sugar, flour and cinnamon; cut in butter until crumbly.

Stir in almonds, sprinkle over filling.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until done.

Pink Peppermint Chiffon Pie

1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 tsp. salt
1 1/4 cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
4 or 5 drops of red food coloring
1 1/4 cups whipping cream

baked 9-inch piecrust or purchased

chocolate wafer crust

In saucepan, combine sugar, crushed candy, unflavored gelatin, and salt. Stir in the milk and egg yolks. Cook and stir the mixture until bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 more minutes.

Remove from heat, stir in food coloring. Chill mixture until partially set (consistency of unbeaten egg whites).

Beat whipping cream until soft peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until mixture mounds when spooned.

Spoon into piecrusts, chill for four hours or until firm.

Top pie with additional whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy.

Grayslake art festival seeks participants

The Grayslake Arts Festival Committee and the Grayslake Downtown Merchants' and Heritage Assn. has announced that June 21, 1997 will be the date for the Arts Festival.

All media, including but not limited to ceramics, fiber, glass, graphics, jewelry, leather, mixed media, painting, papermaking, photography, sculpture, and wood are welcome.

Applications are being accepted until May 1, 1997. Three photographs/slides are requested with applications.

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by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
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Many first time travelers have been shocked to find an 'outrageous' surcharge for long distance calls on their hotel bill have in the U.S. Well, unless you have phoned home from a hotel overseas, you don't know how outrageous a surcharge can be!

In many countries in Europe, a surcharge of 200 to 300 percent of the call is not unusual. Considering that a call home is an expensive proposition to start with, tripling it may cause you to have to skip a few meals. The answer is simple, don't call from your room. But what are your alternatives?

Pay phones are one choice. They won't look like the phone on the corner back home, but you will find them in most of Europe. Learning how to use them may also be a challenge, but that's all part of the fun of overseas travel! There's usually a set of instructions on the phone, and if you're lucky it will be in English.

Aside from pay phones, you can go to one of the phone company offices to call the folks back in Lake Villa. Just look for the symbol "TT" in most of Europe. In Switzerland and France, look for "PTT". You just walk in, give the clerk the number you wish to call and you will be directed to a special phone. When you finish your call, go back to the counter and pay your bill with no surcharge.

Post offices in many countries offer similar services. You may also find special phone centers at railroad stations or airports.

AT&T has been installing special phones at airports and cruise docks both overseas and in the Caribbean. You will be put directly in touch with an English speaking operator. You will also be billed at the prevailing rate in the U.S., which is usually less than the local rate. I have used these phones at the airport in Jamaica, the cruise dock in Nassau, and the airport in Munich, Germany.

If you still must call from your room, make a quick call to the overseas party and have them call back.

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New year brings dream gardens

Ah, but we've made it through—yet another Christmas! The hustle and bustle of shopping and preparing for the holiday is over. The end of this year is dawning and another about to begin. The New Year always brings to mind those "resolutions."

Instead of resolutions, let's think about some "fresh starts." What kind of "fresh starts" can we as gardeners make? When day-dreaming, I often find myself in the garden of my dreams. As I wander about the sweet scent of lavender, alyssum, butterfly bush, freesia, petunia and that of rose plays havoc with the senses. Perhaps this is the year to start planting the garden of your dreams.

Don't think of it as a task, but as an artwork in progress. If you start slowly and with a plan, you can create a retreat from the stresses of everyday life. In our times, I do not know of anyone who could not benefit from an anti-stress remedy! Tending to a garden has always been relaxing and a source of spiritual renewal for me. Think of the beauty encapsulated within one, tiny seed! It symbolizes the awe of all God's creation. Gardening keeps me in tune with my spirit. Nothing beats getting in the garden and feeling the earth between my fingers (and toes)! Getting dirty brings out the kid in me. Try it, what great therapy, and it doesn't cost much.

Thinking about the earth and all it provides, beautiful flowers to grace our tables, trees that provide shelter and warmth makes me reflect about the cycle of life. We must respect and nourish the earth.

If you are not already recycling, please start. We need to promote a "green environment." Most of our communities have recycling programs. It's easy! Instead of trashing cans, glass, paper and plastic, throw them in a bin.

Also, be responsible about the household cleaning agents you use. Stay away from harsh chemicals. There are many "green" household cleaners available in the supermarket.

When planning your garden this year, think about organic methods. Try to stay away from chemicals. I make a safe bug spray from ordinary Ivory or Palmolive dish soap. Also, insects hate hot pepper! You'd be surprised how well these methods work. There are many organic fertilizers and boosters you can use. Inquire at your local garden shop.

I hope you have been inspired to think about your dream garden and to begin a "green" way of living. May you have a peaceful and prosperous New Year. One in which your dreams come to fruition.

Every gardener knows that under the cloak of winter lies a miracle... a seed waiting to sprout, a bulb opening to the light, a bud straining to unfold. And the anticipation nurtures our dream.—Barbara Winkler

Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff



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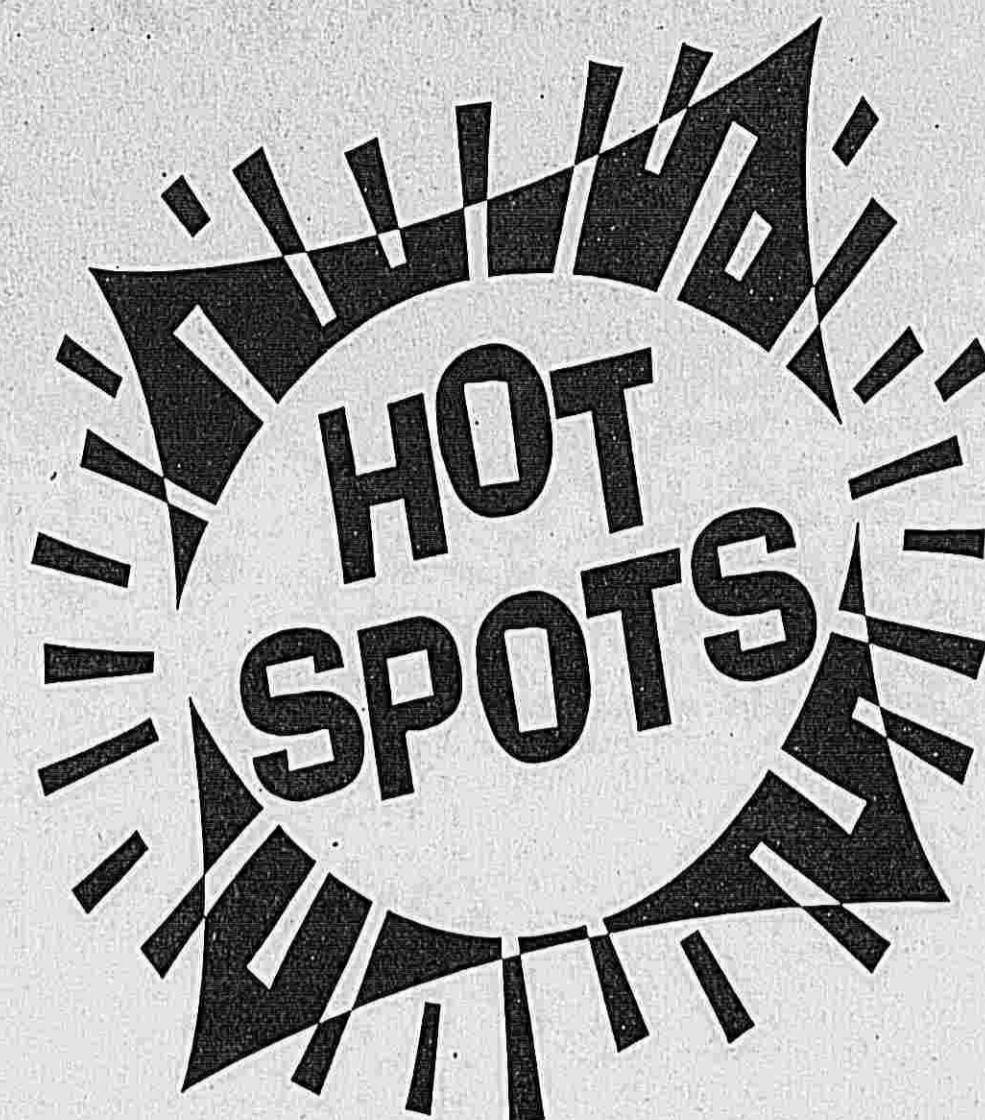
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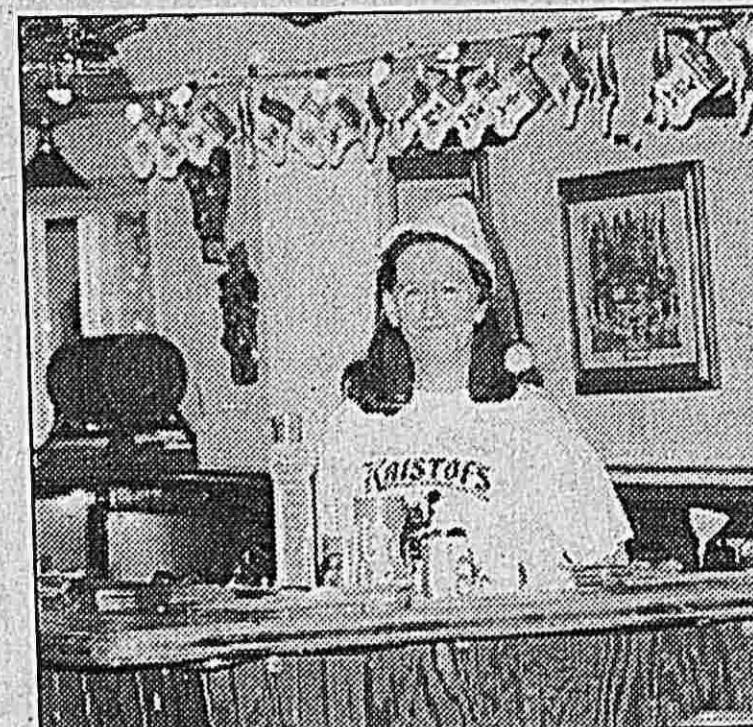
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Horoscope

Aries - March 21/April 20

Cruel to be kind isn't a nice way to play, Aries. It's best to get right to the point. Wise up. Jealousy on the romantic front has had the best of you for weeks. Simmer down. Talk to your mate, and open the doors of communication — especially if it means opening your heart.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Thinking of taking a trip? Do it. Plan the vacation you've always dreamed of. See things you've read about in books up close. Ask a Capricorn friend to join you. Patience at work really pays off on Wednesday. Take a troubled co-worker out to lunch, just to relieve his or her stress.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Never felt at home in the kitchen, Gemini? This week, spend as much time there as you can baking and experimenting on new dishes. Make up some new entrées, and copy some winter recipes from magazines and books. Want to test your skills? Invite that special Libra over for a rare culinary experience.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Exercise is all you need this week, Cancer. When it gets tough at work, schedule time at the gym after hours. When things get hairy at home, don't fight it out; burn off steam in a good aerobic workout. Can't take time away from the kids? Pick up an exercise video, and work out at home.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Home is where the heart is for you this week, Leo. But, you'll probably need more patience than usual. A Gemini family member asks for financial help on Tuesday. Your generous nature makes it hard for you to turn him or her away. But, don't shell out the dough unless you can really afford to.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Thinking of buying a car? Fine. But, don't forget the planning stages. Shop, shop, shop. Read, read, read. Smart consumers know their market. Make a list of your must-haves, and make sure you meet every one before you hand over a check. A Libra offers sound advice.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Romance needs some nurturing. Start throwing some efforts (and understanding) your partner's way. Are you taking too much? Prove that you're not by making this week about him or her. Stop off at a store on a whim to buy him or her an appreciation gift. Write love notes, and make special efforts to show you care.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

It's time to get motivated, Scorpio. If you can't make time for exercise on your own, join a team, and let others do the motivating for you. Family needs you to take on a little more than your share of domestic chores this week. Do them happily without a negative attitude.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Have you been feeling up to par lately? It's a good time to check things out. Make an appointment for a checkup with your doctor just to make sure things are OK. Remember what they say about an ounce of prevention. Celebrate with a road trip over the weekend.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't let your priorities get mixed up this week, Capricorn. Stick to your schedule. Work takes most of your time early in the week, but don't let it get you down. An old friend invites you to a party Saturday. Accept. Check your calendar carefully for family birthdays this week, or you could hurt someone who's sensitive.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Febr 18

Don't let work get you down this week. Put 100 percent into your job, but remember that's not all there is to living. Don't let career-hungry work mates sidetrack your positive thinking. A Leo calls on your problem-solving nature Tuesday. Give him or her your utmost patience.

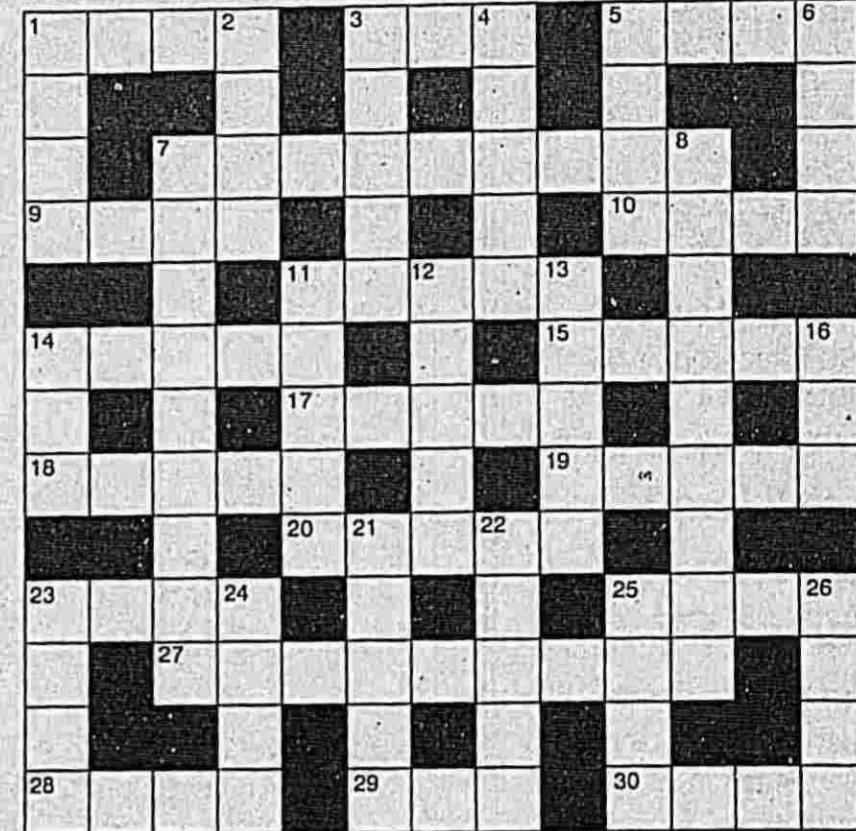
Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

It's a good week to concentrate on making some extra cash. Forget about overtime at the office, and start finding ways to make your hobbies lead you to financial gain. An old flame calls you on Wednesday and is looking to get back in your good graces. Proceed with caution.

Crossword

CLUES ACROSS

1. Strikes
3. A covering for the head
5. Chop into small pieces
7. Abundance
9. Nest
10. Inside
11. Flower
14. Ziti
15. Highly skilled
17. Pluto
18. River in France
19. Dog_____, worn
20. Early 20th century artists
23. Clue
25. Complication
27. Electrifying
28. Sharp
29. Publicize
30. Tempo



CLUES DOWN

1. Have
2. Consistent
3. Auras
4. Donate income regularly
5. Animal skin
6. Hawaiian town
7. Entertainment
8. A way of delighting
11. Expressed pleasure
12. In a way, surged
13. Tears down
14. TV network
16. CNN's founder
21. Japanese seaport
22. More competent
23. Cut to shreds
24. Slender
25. Make a sharp or crackling sound
26. Play activity

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Home health care

Home health care services of Lake County Health Dept. provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on a client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to an inability to pay. For more information on how you can obtain this part-time health care at home, call 360-6717.

Nutritional counseling

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Dept. for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physician referral required for special diet instructions. No appointments can be made without a physician's referral. Individuals may make appointments for the following locations: Mid-Lakes Medical/Dental Building, 6 E. Main St., Round Lake Park, 546-6662; and the Lake County Health Dept. office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan, 360-6753. The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL Medical CENTER

MS support group

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Physician referral

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Video technology makes nursing degree programs available

North and northwest suburban residents or those employed in the area no longer have to drive great distances to complete undergraduate or graduate degrees in nursing.

Thanks to the interactive video network of the North Suburban Higher Education Consortium (NSHEC), DePaul University's Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree completion program and master of science in nursing degree program are offered at the College of Lake County in Grayslake and at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

DePaul University's winter quarter runs from Jan. 4 to March 21, 1997.

Teaching of the nursing programs by interactive video or "distance learning" from DePaul University's Lincoln Park campus was introduced in fall 1995 at the College of Lake

County and in fall 1996 at Northwest Community Hospital. The use of interactive video has increased enrollment in the nursing degree programs by about 30 percent, according to Susan Poslusny, RN PhD, chair of DePaul University's Dept. of Nursing.

The nursing programs also will be offered through interactive video on DePaul University's new Naperville campus in fall 1997, she added.

"The nurses who've studied this way are so appreciative that now the classes they need are practically right in their backyard, with ample parking and without having to commute to the city," Poslusny said.

Nursing students who take courses through interactive video also benefit from having their own E-mail address and from having textbooks and library materials delivered

to class by the DePaul Univ. shuttle. Instructors in the nursing program also rotate between interactive video sites in order to preserve the teacher/student relationship.

Formed in 1989 in response to a challenge from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to create a strategy for cooperative programming in Chicago's north and northwest suburbs, the Consortium is made up of 25 area colleges and universities.

The NSHEC Interactive Video Network currently links 24 sites at four universities, three community colleges, five high schools, one hospital, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and the North Suburban Library System.

For additional information contact DePaul University's Dept. of Nursing, (773)325-7280.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Chronically ill are well-served by managed care

ALLAN M. KORN, MD

Managed care health plans have a well-established record of providing coverage for superior preventive care and early diagnoses of many diseases that under fee-for-service health plans often go undetected until it's too late to provide effective treatment. Individuals enrolled in managed care plans generally are more satisfied with their health care than people with traditional fee-for-service health insurance plans. And it's not just the young and healthy who say they like managed care; chronically ill individuals are also well-served by HMOs and PPOs.

A recent study, appearing in the journal "Health Affairs," found no significant differences in health status among persons enrolled in HMOs have the same proportion of chronically ill patients as other health plans, yet consistently report satisfaction levels near 90 percent among all their members.

Those HMO members with chronic illnesses, such as diabetes, asthma, heart conditions and cancer say they are just as satisfied with the quality of their health care as members who are considered healthier.

More and more individuals with chronic illnesses are finding that they can receive better treatment in managed care plans than with fee-for-service insurance. The "American Journal of Public Health" reported that Medicare HMO members have a far greater chance of early cancer detection than do individuals who are covered by traditional fee-for-service Medicare. Detecting cancer at its earliest stages produces the best treatment outcomes.

HMOs coordinate the treatment of chronically ill patients with a teamwork approach. A fee-for-service health plan seldom provides any coordination in patient care. Many HMOs and other managed care plans have established programs for the treatment of chronic conditions using a combination of the latest technology, research, drugs and, most importantly, a network of specialists renowned for their expertise in treating specific diseases. These programs also provide extensive patient education so that, in some cases, lifestyles can be modified to increase the effectiveness of the treatment.

The idea is to involve the patient in his or her health care. In addition, an HMO often will assign a case manager, usually a nurse, to serve as a link to each patient. The case manager can answer questions when a doctor may not be immediately available, help coordinate the treatment program, set up medical appointments, schedule home health care services and even assist in arranging transportation to a treatment center.

Coordination of care, however, is possibly the best aspect of managed care for the chronically ill patient. Many chronic conditions exhibit a variety of symptoms and treatment often shifts back and forth between the primary care physician and various specialists. In an HMO, there is a high-level of care monitoring that takes place.

Simply put, the doctors talk to one another and constantly exchange information about their patients. This system eliminates confusion over where a patient should seek treatment.

Coordination of care is particularly important for the elderly. Often, older patients self refer to multiple specialists for different problems which can lead to prescriptions for several uncoordinated medications. This has the potential for serious drug interaction and even death.

In managed care, the primary care physician acts as the quarterback, often assisted by the case management nurse, making referrals to specialists and coordinating all of the care being received by the patients, including the monitoring of all prescriptions.

In addition, the prescription medication benefits in HMOs are a tremendous plus for chronically ill individuals who often must rely on drug therapy to control their illnesses over a long period of time. Most HMOs cover the cost of prescriptions, usually with only a small co-payment and no dollar limits on the prescription drug benefit. Overall, the out-of-pocket costs for HMO members are far less than

those with fee-for-service health plans.

Currently, there's a great deal of misinformation and anecdotal reports obscuring the real success stories in managed care. A few negative stories tend to squeeze the positive managed care message from the front page. But those who have embraced managed care, those who have joined a high-quality HMO, know the real story. And apparently the world is getting out. The number of Americans enrolled in managed care programs continues to increase each year.

For the first time, there are now more Blue Cross and Blue Shield members, nationwide, in managed care health plans than in fee-for-service plans. It's estimated that by the year 2000, 25 percent of all Americans over 65 will be enrolled in HMOs and the quality of their health care will certainly be improved.

Editor's note: Dr. Allan Korn is corporate medical director, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Illinois.

Help for new moms available

Highland Park Hospital's Home Health Services offers mothers a new mom-new baby home visit that helps them understand what they need to know about infant care after they leave the hospital. The visit includes general care and breastfeeding support, plus postpartum and pediatric assessments.

According to Rita Ori, RN, program coordinator, "The program was developed to help ensure a continuity of care between physicians, hospital, and home. We want our patients to know that even after they go home, Highland Park Hospital is there for them." The new mom-new baby visit is frequently covered by insurance and Home Health personnel are available to coordinate with you and your insurance company. For more information, call 480-3749. In addition, new mothers who need a break can enjoy the assistance of a nurse's aide or nurse for eight hours at a time on a private-pay basis through Home Support Services, a division of Highland Park Hospital's Home Care.

All Highland Park Hospital nurses' aides have been trained in infection control protocols, baby care, and home safety and are CPR-certified. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave., in Highland Park and is a member of Northwestern Healthcare.



State of Illinois honors Condell

Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, received special recognition for its 70 years of service to Lake County communities, when State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-31st) presented a proclamation, signed by Gov. Edgar. The senator (center) made the presentation at the hospital's annual fundraiser, held at Highland Park Country Club to Gala Five co-chairpersons, Alison Baker Frank and Dr. Charles Frank, of Highland Park. The gala, organized by The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center, surpassed its \$108,000 goal for the event, grossing over \$170,000 to support the hospital's surgical microscope fund.

LaCASA receives grant for 'Sexual Assault Response Team'

Recognizing that the initial response a sexual assault survivor receives from medical professionals is vital to the healing process, Washington Square Health Foundation, Inc. has allocated a grant to sponsor LaCASA's "Sexual Assault Response Team" program.

The goal of the "Sexual Assault Response Team" training program is to provide more effective and sensitive services to survivors of sexual violence in Lake County through teamwork and coordinated services between The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault and area medical service providers. "We are very pleased to support LaCASA's training for emergency medical professionals because it will have long-term health related benefits for area residents," said Howard Nochumson, executive director of Washington Square Health Foundation, Inc.

Training will include information on Rape Trauma Syndrome, HIV/AIDS as it relates to survivors of sexual violence, evidence collection, and discussions around the AMA's recent guidelines on treatment of sexual assault. "Medical personnel are among the first to assist rape and incest survivors; and their approach to evidence collection and survivor treatment has the potential to either help a person start to cope or be re-victimized by the process," said Lynn Nash, LaCASA's Coordinator of Advocacy Services.

Medical professionals interested in finding out more about LaCASA's "Sexual Assault Response Team" training should call Lynn Nash at 244-1187.

New brochure helps sinusitis sufferers

Is your lingering cold keeping you away from work or school again? Each year, hundreds of thousands of work and school days are missed due to sinusitis—an inflammation of the nasal cavities, located above, behind and below the eyes that affects an estimated 30 million Americans. More than \$1 billion is spent each year on over-the-counter medications to relieve symptoms, eventually resulting in 16 million doctor's office visits.

A new brochure, "What Everyone Needs to Know About Sinusitis," offers a comprehensive guide to the symptoms and treatment of sinusitis. For a free copy, write to Syn™ -Rx/KSI, P.O. Box 1515, Radio City Station, NY, NY 10101-1515.

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YOUR EYES

by Charlotte F. Nielsen O.D.

When soft contact lenses first became popular, people who had astigmatism could not use them, but were required to continue with hard contact lenses. This problem has since been solved, and now patients with astigmatism can enjoy the comfort of soft contacts.

The latest soft contacts are so comfortable that many users claim they cannot feel them in the eye more than two or three minutes after inserting them. Furthermore, such soft lenses can now be worn for many hours per day without discomfort, when properly fitted. Even the newest hard contact lenses are thinner, more wettable and pass more oxygen through to the cornea and are thus far more comfortable than ever before.

You may not realize how many of your friends wear contact lenses. Are contacts for YOU? Come in for an eye examination.



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Winter weather warning from American Heart Association

Winter is on its way, but that doesn't mean Lake County residents have to get snowed in, or under, by Old Man Winter.

It's OK to shovel snow, says the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago, but if you have coronary heart disease or are middle-aged or older and have not been physically active, you need to follow some simple rules.

If snow must be shoveled, it should be done by someone who is physically fit and dressed warmly. Wear several layers of clothing; this allows air to be trapped between layers, forming a sort of protective insulation. Also, wear a hat or scarf because most heat is lost through the top of the head. Protect your ears and hands, too, because they are most susceptible to frostbite. And don't assume that women are immune to heart attack and, therefore, it is safer for them to shovel than for men.

After menopause risks for women are comparable to those for men. Don't try to lift a heavy shovel full of snow if you're not used to strenuous physical exertion. The combination of sudden physical exertion and the cold increases the heart's workload. Even walking through heavy wet snow or snow drifts can add strain to the work of the heart. Some

researchers have found that the stress of cold temperature can cause constriction of the arteries in the heart. Cold temperatures can also increase blood pressure and blood viscosity (resistance to flow) and alter blood clotting. These factors can be involved in angina (chest pain), heart attack and stroke. People who have coronary heart disease or are at high risk of heart disease should have a recommendation from their physician as to how much physical exertion they can safely undertake.

The elderly are at special risk. As people age, their ability to maintain a normal internal body temperature often decreases. Because elderly people seem to be relatively insensitive to moderately cold conditions, they can start to suffer hypothermia without knowing they are in danger.

Hypothermia, a potentially fatal condition, is a drop in body temperature to a subnormal level. It occurs when a person's body cannot produce enough energy to keep the internal body temperature warm enough. Signs of hypothermia include lack of coordination, mental confusion, slowed reactions, shivering and sleepiness. Heart failure is the cause of death in most cases of hypothermia.

Don't drink alcoholic beverages before going outside or

while out in the cold. Alcohol gives an initial feeling of warmth, but this is caused by expanding blood vessels in the skin. This draws heat away from the body's vital organs.

If you must shovel snow or be out in the cold, remember the warning signs of heart attack:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest lasting more than a few minutes.
- Pain spreading to the shoulders, neck or arms.

• Chest discomfort with light-headedness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

People with high blood pressure have an increased risk of stroke. Brain attack warning signs are:

- Sudden weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg on one side of the body.
- Sudden dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.

• Loss of speech, or trouble talking or understanding speech.

- Sudden severe headaches with no known or apparent cause.
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls, especially along with any of the previous symptoms.

For more information on how to protect your heart this winter, call the American Heart Assn. at 1(800)AHA-USA1.

Knowledge is Power

Let "Fresh Start" help you quit smoking.
January 7, 8, 9 - 7 p.m.

We'll help you keep your New Year's resolution to "kick the habit" by sharing tried and true methods to quit smoking at this 3-day self-help clinic. Attendance at all of the classes is recommended. This workshop is held at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.

The Joy of Parenting
January 11 - 10 a.m.

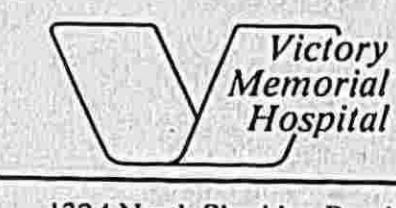
Learn essential skills in caring for your new baby at home. You'll learn about bathing, feeding and keeping your baby safe, as well as what to expect from your new infant and changing family relationships. There's a \$10 fee. This class meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 360-4121 to register.

Weekend Prepared Childbirth Class
January 25, 26 - 10 a.m.

Expectant parents are instructed on the labor and delivery experience as well as breathing and relaxation techniques. Class conveniently meets over one weekend, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. \$65 class fee. Call 360-4121 to register or to ask about other class options.

Decisions Near the End of Life
January 30 - 7 p.m.

Chaplain George Franke and Corporate Counsel/Risk Manager Lora Johnas discuss your right to decide about your care and will help you understand the decisions that face you and your loved ones as the end of life nears. They will discuss organ and tissue donation, withdrawal of life support systems, The Living Will and the Durable Power of Attorney for Healthcare. This workshop will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE to register.



1324 North Sheridan Road
Waukegan, Illinois

Good Shepherd Hospital presents service awards to employees

Good Shepherd Hospital honored employees who have worked at the hospital, or as part of the Advocate Health Care system, for five years and longer at the 1996 Employee Recognition dinner, held at the Holiday Inn, Crystal Lake.

"Our associates are our most valuable asset," said hospital Chief Executive Russell Feurer. "They are the lifeblood of any hospital. We are honoring two women who have given dedicated service at Good Shepherd Hospital to the people of our community for over 20 years. An additional 25 have received awards for 15 years of service and 29 have received awards for over 10 years. Sixty-two men and women also have received awards for five years of service. These associates are a big reason why Good Shepherd Hospital continues to be a high quality health provider."

Those honored include:

Barrington-15 years: Linda Deady, Outpatient Center; Jean Gilly, Food and Nutrition; June Thomas, Birth Center; Sharon Jensen, Food and Nutrition; Cynthia Martin, Birth Center.

Ten years: Mary Rives, Emergency Medicine; Eloyce Jensen, Laboratory.

Five years: Robert Brauch, Religion and Health; Colette Noland, Laboratory; Susan Repking, Birth Center; Dee Hanson, Physician Health Organization; Diane Beverley, Religion and Health.

Hawthorn Woods-10 years:

Elizabeth Relle, Intensive Care; Donna Nylen, 4 East.

Five years: Vicki Heiser, Medical Records; Margo Champlin, Radiology; Cheri Austin, DOB Radiology.

Island Lake-15 years: Patricia Paschke, Environmental Service.

Five years: Jody Kaczynski, Birth Center; Deborah Danielson, Birth Center.

Lake Forest-10 years: Roberta Ziccarelli, Pharmacy.

Lake Zurich-15 years: Judy Kopfer, Food and Nutrition.

Ten years: Tim Andersen, Environmental Services; Janet Danielson, Outpatient Center.

Five years: Stephen Redman, Religion and Health; Vivian Heinrich, Ambulatory Care; Sarah Stride, Flex.

Libertyville-10 years: Julie Hamman, Pharmacy.

Lindenhurst-10 years: Star Marie Marks, Day Surgery.

McHenry-15 years: Fran Conway, Business Office; Peggy

Waldoch, Business Office.

Ten years: Mary Konradcsek, 4 Center; Barbara Fardella, Business Office; Mary Kandray, Radiology.

Five years: Nancy Van DeVeire, Radiology; Aimee Mann, HELP Dept.; Bruce Beckman, Environmental Services; Elizabeth Anderson, Intensive Care.

Mundelein-15 years: James Nelson, Surgical Services.

Ten years: Hoolassarie Harris, Ambulatory Care.

Five years: Janice Walker, Flex.

Round Lake-five years: Carol Husk, Risk Management.

Spring Grove-five years: Patricia Schulze, HELP Dept.; Kay Wells, Surgical Services.

Wauconda-10 years: Joan Ruley, Radiology.

Five years: Christine Becker-Drake, 4 East; Jacquelyn Holland, 4 East; Renee Weatherford, HELP Dept.

United HealthCare of Illinois to be part of AARP Health Care program

United HealthCare of Illinois has been selected to begin contract negotiations with the American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP) to provide a managed care coverage option to AARP members in the Chicago market.

If the contract is approved by AARP's Insurance Trust and Board of Directors, United HealthCare of Illinois is expected to be able to offer its managed health plan services to AARP members in 1997.

AARP's decision to offer managed health care products is part of the association's plan to offer its members a wider range of health care options.

AARP is the nation's leading organization for people 50 and older with a membership of more than 30 million individuals. AARP serves their needs and interests through research, informative programs, and community services and advocacy provided by a network of local chapters and experienced volunteers throughout the country.

The organization also offers a wide range of special benefits, including "Modern Maturity" and the monthly "Bulletin."

United HealthCare Corp., one of the nation's largest health care management service companies, shares its nationwide expertise with its health plans so they can deliver quality care locally.

United HealthCare serves more than 40 million Americans and 45 of the nation's Fortune 100 companies through its range of health care products and services. Fortune magazine has ranked United HealthCare "the most admired health care company in America" for 1995 and 1996.

Daybreak is growing, expanding

Beginning this January Daybreak will be expanding their hours of service. Daybreak is a Group Activity and Respite Care Program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's Disease or a related memory disorder. The program meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol.

Daybreak is the only program of this kind available in western Kenosha County. And although located in western Kenosha County, Daybreak is available to anyone in the Kenosha County area. Due to an increased need of additional hours, Daybreak will be meeting every Tuesday, Friday and second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Currently Daybreak is only meeting 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Daybreak is able to offer these additional hours because of a generous grant received from the Helen Bader Foundation of Milwaukee.

For questions or interested in registering a loved one in the Daybreak program, call the Center of Aging and Long-Term Care at (414)653-6646 or 1(800)472-0880.

1997 Healthy Habits

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New Year Resolution Month

Colorectal Cancer Screening - Free

Cancer Resource Center - Gurnee Mills Enter H #197
In the U.S. colorectal cancer is the number two cancer killer, second only to lung cancer, but early detection can make a difference. Knowing the risk factors and how to test for occult blood could save your life. Receive your colo care kit free and perform this simple test at home. For more information call 872-6062.
Tuesday, January 14.....8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Be Free From Smoking - \$10.00

Cancer Resource Center - Gurnee Mills Enter H #197
This program is designed to be an all encompassing session for those who want to learn the basics and not spend a lot of time and energy. Essentially everything you always wanted to know about how to quit smoking. Materials are drawn from experts in the field, including American Cancer Society, American Lung Association and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Please call 731-4109 to register.
Monday, January 20.....5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Infant/Child CPR - \$25.00

Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Participants will become familiar with how to respond to a breathing or cardiac emergency in infants and children from a certified American Red Cross instructor. Enrollment is limited. Please call 731-4109 to register.
Wednesday, January 15.....9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Mammogram - \$20.00

Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Midwestern has lowered the cost of a mammogram to make it affordable for everyone. This safe, low-dose X-ray can detect a tumor long before you can feel it. To schedule an appointment please call 731-4100.

Zion Tops - Free

Midwestern Regional Medical Center
Are you overweight? Tired of struggling alone? Want a group of friends to encourage you? You can lose weight, have fun, and make new friends. Please call 872-7881 to join or for more information. Group meetings held Thursday evenings at Midwestern Regional Medical Center.

Spine/Back Screening - Free

**Dr. Jeffery Bergin DC, DABC - Chiropractic Internist
Doctors Offices of Zion**
Oh, my aching back! Find out if your health problem is related to the improper alignment of your back, hips or shoulders. Screenings will be conducted on Tuesdays or Saturdays throughout the month of January. Please call 872-4558 to schedule an appointment.

CALL THE LOCATION CLOSEST TO YOU TO REGISTER AND FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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Dr. Daisy Andaleon
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249-1733

Park City
Dr. Glynis Vashi
401 S. Greenleaf Ave.
263-9900

Waukegan
Dr. Marcos Soriano
1020 Glen Flora Ave.
249-3322

Zion
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Dr. Daisy Andaleon
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Lake Villa
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Six strategies for planning in your later years

ALAN FRIEDLANDER

From the time you finish your own formal education to the time your last child packs his trunk for college, life can be somewhat hectic and fast paced. No wonder so many of us look forward to the years when the kids are gone, the house is paid for, when you can finally find the time to do the things we've been "planning to do" all those years.

As you shift gears into a new, active, independent way of life, it is also a good time to take stock of your finances. When you do, there is a quick check list of things to consider. These are:

1. Invest with growth in mind. Though you may have more discretionary money than you did years ago, don't forget there is a lot of life ahead. If you are in your 50's or early 60's, current statistics say that you probably will have 25 to 30 full and active years. That means you will want to think about putting a portion of your retirement money in growth oriented investments such as stocks or stock mutual funds that will help you stay ahead of inflation throughout retirement.

Some planners suggest keeping some 20 to 40 percent of your investments in stock or stock funds during your pre and post retirement years. Their reasoning: even though stocks are riskier in the short term and they are more subject to market fluctuations, they have generally outperformed all other types of investments in the long term. So if you won't be using the money for seven years or more, go for growth.

2. Diversify to moderate risk.

While the current rule of thumb for a

comfortable retirement is to plan for 70 to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income (including Social Security, pensions and your individual retirement savings), don't forget that your upcoming plans to travel, start a business, or pursue a special interest or hobby may actually require more than that.

This Way To Wealth

If you have been too conservative by investing in low interest CDs and bonds, you may also want to think about moving some of that money to a tax deferred, variable annuity or a "growth and income" mutual fund that gives you a higher return with moderate risk.

Whatever choice you make, be sure to keep your investments diversified among all three investment categories: stocks, bonds, and money market instruments (or cash equivalents.) Diversification helps moderate the risk in your total investment profile.

3. Maximize your pension plan assets.

If you leave or change jobs before retirement, be sure to "rollover" your pension assets properly. Otherwise, you stand to lose much of your retirement nest egg; the full amount will be subject to ordinary income tax and it may be subject to a 10

percent penalty if you choose to take it early.

When the time comes, be sure your employer provides you with the information on how to initiate a "direct" rollover to an individual retirement account (IRA) to avoid a newly required 20 percent withholding against possible taxes due. Check with the investment company with whom you already have a retirement account. So you only have 60 days to rollover your money, you should fully understand your options before you make a final decision.

Retirement options

Knowing your options becomes even more important when you reach retirement. When you do, your employer will ask you to decide how you wish to receive your pension plan proceeds. And once you tell the employer, you're locked in. Most pension plans won't allow you to change your mind.

If you choose a "joint and survivor" annuity benefit for retirement, for instance, your spouse can still receive income after your death, but your regular income payments are reduced to compensate. On the other hand, if you choose a larger payout that does not include the survivor benefit, your income stops at your death. For many retirees, neither option is satisfactory.

That's why you may want to think about adding an insurance policy to your financial plan. To maximize your pension income, you can elect to receive the highest possible pension payout during your life time while the additional insurance policy assures the continuation of income to your spouse after your death. Check with your insurance agent or financial advisor for more details.

4. Insure your independence

Long term care coverage in some form of disability insurance can help you maintain your independence as you grow older. (A year in a nursing home could easily wipe out \$30-40,000 or more of your savings.) If you are already adequately covered by life insurance now is the time to look at adding a long term care (LTC) rider for protection against uncertain future medical costs.

The rider gives you access to your insurance policy death benefits in the case of terminal illness. You can also purchase an independent long term insurance policy which will help to pay the costs if you have a need to stay in a nursing home or need to have excessive in-home care.

5. Draw up the "basic four" documents

Now is the time also to be sure you have the essential documents in place.

These include:

- A will to provide legal instructions for the distribution of your assets.
- A list of essential information, such as where you bank, where you have investment and insurance accounts and how to locate your professional advisors.
- A living will that designates someone to make decisions on your behalf regarding life staging procedures.
- A power of attorney that authorizes someone to manage your finances for you, usually in case you should become sick or disabled.

6. Finally, consider a plan for your estate.

While it would be nice to pass something along to the next generation, don't feel See **STRATEGIES** page B15



Some dance the night away...others top the evening off with a little whipped cream. And when they're not dancing or eating, residents of Hawthorn Lakes are playing hundreds of hands of bridge, pinochle and poker...bowling thousands of frames, sharpening their putting or taking 3-5 day trips.



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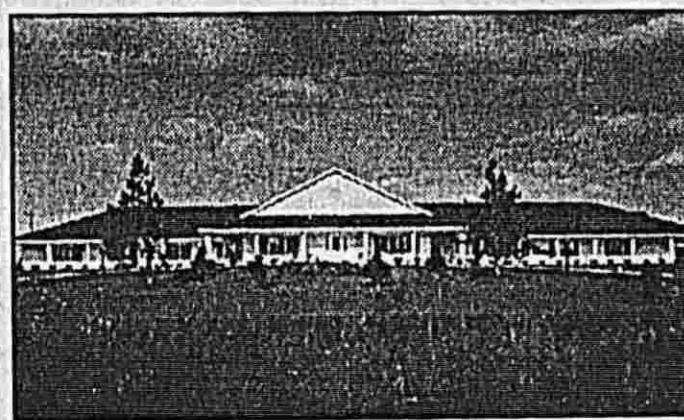
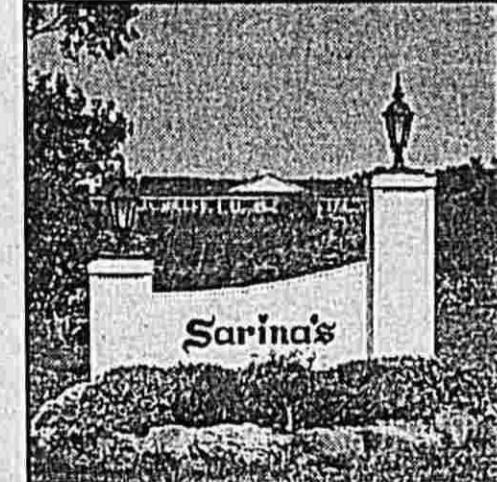
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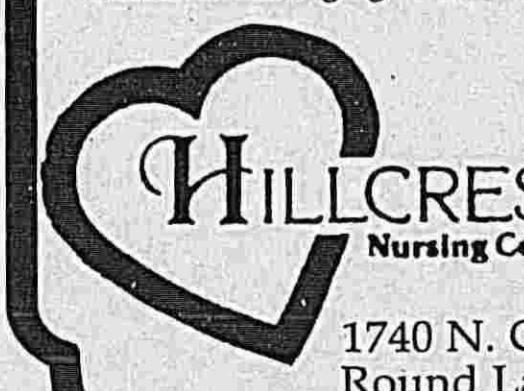
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Holiday 'survival' tips offered to drivers, people in recovery

BILL HETLAND

Special Correspondent

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) offers keys to keeping family and friends alive during the holidays as well as suggestions to people in recovery from alcoholism and other drug addictions on how to prevent relapse.

"Holidays provide us with so many opportunities to get in touch with family and friends," said Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director. "It is a wonderful time of year but our agency sees far too many people who have made the mistake of drinking too much at holiday parties and then getting behind the wheel of a car or truck. Those who drive under the influence are putting themselves and others at great risk for serious injury and possibly death."

Fried said that during this holiday season and throughout the year, putting these keys into practice can make the difference between life and death:

- Don't drink and drive.
- Never serve alcoholic beverages to anyone under

21.

- If you drink, always plan ahead to designate a non-drinking driver.
- Be a responsible party host: Serve non-alcoholic beverages. Serve high-protein food. Control the amount of alcoholic beverages served—no open bars. Ask alcohol-impaired guests to stay overnight or call a cab to assure them a safe ride home. Take away the keys from an impaired guest.
- Report suspect impaired drivers to your state or local police.
- Be a positive role model for youth. Suggestions to people in recovery:

"Holidays can be stressful for anyone," Fried said, "For people in recovery—especially those new to recovery—the holiday season sometimes rekindles bad memories from their using years. It's important for recovering people to have a strong network of recovering people they can call on if they are feeling blue."

NICASA offers the following suggestions to people in recovery:

- Celebrate your sobriety. Appreciate knowing that you won't be blurry-eyed and "under the weather" during the holidays. Your family, friends and colleagues will like having the "real you" around. Sobriety truly is a great gift.

- Host holiday parties in your home for friends who don't drink. Make non-alcoholic holiday drinks. Just about any cookbook features recipes.

- If you're invited to holiday parties where there may be drinking, it's a good idea to take a stable recovering person. You might plan on arriving after the cocktail hour.

- Don't be afraid to grieve if you've lost a loved one or are observing the anniversary of a loss. Share your feelings with a friend, sponsor, counselor or support group. Recall pleasant moments you had with your loved one and appreciate the wonderful times you had together.

- Rather than wallow in a stream of self-pity, "Do something." Do something for yourself like clean the See **HOLIDAY** page C2

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LaCASA families benefit from generosity of others

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

The real meaning of Christmas was apparent to at least 40 more families this season, families who have experienced a trauma deeper rooted than most.

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) distributed donated food and gifts to 40 families who are undergoing counseling for sexual assault.

"These families are undergoing counseling and still in trauma," said Ann Subry, fund development coordinator. "They are in the healing process and these donations really help lift their spirits."

The clothing and gift items donated came from area businesses and even a second-grade class. Students at Cook Magnet School in Waukegan donated books to be distributed to the children.

"This is the largest amount of contributions we have ever received," said Subry. "It is really touching to see all the things these businesses have donated to help these families. They are taking time out of their busy schedules to help these families who need help."

Among the donations received for LaCASA's "Holiday Wish List" program were: children's toys, baby toys, pajamas, bathrobes, coats, hats, mittens, wallets, sweat suits, shoes, boots, socks, blankets, bath

products, undergarments and perfume.

The businesses donating included: Aldridge Electric in Libertyville, Abbott Labs, Vasquez Group of Gurnee, Starlight Restaurant of Zion and Jewel Foods of Zion.

Businesses were given sug-

gestions for items to buy.

"We spent Saturday and Monday sorting the items and began calling parents to let them know 'Santa had arrived' Monday afternoon," said Subry. "It's wonderful to be able to spread joy to these families that have experienced

trauma this year."

LaCASA provides counseling and educational services to more than 18,000 Lake County residents each year.

LaCASA has been coordinating the Holiday Family Wish List program for the last eight years.



Lake County pulls through once again in support to LaCASA's Holiday Family Wish List. Helping to sort the toys, Cindy Ringer-Findlay, realizes that all this hard work is worth it. This act of generosity brought much happiness Christmas morning to many families.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Abuse of elderly a growing national dilemma

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Abuse of the elderly is a growing dilemma which continues to be under-reported.

The abuse may come in many forms - from physical to sexual to emotional, neglect and financial exploitation.

"It is a disturbing reality in today's society," Molly Hofer, University of Illinois Extension staffer, told Grayslake Exchange Club members.

Hofer cited statistics of 826,000 reported cases of elder abuse growing to 1.68 million.

"It affects hundreds of thousands of people," Hofer said.

Only one of 14 cases of abuse of those 60 and older are actually reported to proper agencies.

"Sixty percent of the cases are substantiated cases," Hofer said.

Neglect may be in the form of lack of personal care such as food, shelter, medical care, social contact or forceful confinement or restraint, club members learned.

The typical abuser is most often a relative of the adult vic-

tim. The abuser may depend on the older person for housing, financial assistance or emotional support. Caregiver stress, especially if someone is an older person themselves caring for an older parent is a factor.

"It crosses all geographic, racial and ethnic barriers," Hofer said.

The elderly are defined as persons over 60 years old or over.

Illinois does have an Elder Abuse and Neglect Act which was adopted in 1988. Cases of elderly abuse may be reported.

According to the

Cooperative Extension Service, symptoms of an abused older person include:

Unusual or unexplained injuries;

Unkempt appearance; Pressure or bed sores;

Confinement; Dehydration or malnutrition without a medical cause;

Depression; Anxiety.

Illinois is one of eight states with voluntary laws regarding reporting of elderly abuse. The other states all have mandatory reporting laws.



Christmas is for children

Lake County Forest Preserve President Robert Buhai and Vice President Pam Newton present members of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Perry Lattimore and Solomon Eagles, with toys collected during the Toys For Tots campaign.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Women's Board of NICASA assists Bridge House renovation

The Women's Board of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) has donated more than \$2,000 in new furniture and redecorated the living room at Bridge House, the agency's residential treatment facility at 3016 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The work is part of a year-long renovation project sponsored by the board and directed by Denise and Troy Vickers, longtime executives at Abbott Laboratories.

"It's so much brighter and much classier looking," said Debi Leer, director of Bridge House. "We're especially grateful to have the house look so nice for the holidays."

Furniture donated includes a large couch, love seat and settee.

Leer said Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, a longtime member of NICASA's Board of Directors, washed the living room walls with assistance of a Bridge House resident on a Friday. The walls were then painted the following Saturday by outgoing Women's Board president Nancy Magee, the Vickers, volunteer Chuck Meyer, counselor Jim Feret and two residents.

While the living room was being painted, NICASA board member Anne Meyer made curtains on a sewing machine, and volunteers Marsha Christoffel and Cindy and Jay Kissell stripped bannisters and made repairs to the steps.

Leer said Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director, and Laurel Dahl, prevention administrator, cut new fabric for the window seat cushions in the living room.

"Many of the alumni had a chance to see the redecorated living room that Saturday night," Leer said. "They all commented how beautiful it looks."

Board officers

Officers were elected by the Board of Directors and the Women's Board of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA).

Re-elected officers of the Board of Directors were James S. Kemper,

III, chairman; Henry A. Weishaar, president; Michael J. Waller, first vice president; Nancy Magee, second vice president; and Judge Christopher Starck, secretary. Ray Millington was elected treasurer, succeeding Raymond Hipp.

Lynn Johnson was elected president of the Women's Board. She was also appointed to the full board.

Other Women's Board officers elected were Laurel Dahl, program vice president; Cindy Simmons, administrative vice president; Karen Wittenborn, treasurer; and Sarah Catterson, secretary.

Speaking award

Bill Hetland, communications coordinator and a prevention specialist with the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA), has been named the United Way of Lake County's Agency Speaker of the Year.

Hetland was a newspaper editor for more than 20 years before joining the NICASA staff in July 1990.

He received the award at the United Way fundraising campaign victory celebration at Great America where it was announced that more than \$7 million has been raised to support more than 45 United Way-funded human service organizations in Lake County.

In presenting the award, United Way's community services associate Brian Leverenz said of Hetland, "He is among the most requested agency speakers from all of our agencies, often being requested by name, and his presentation is one of the most thorough and professional of all of our agencies."

"Most of all, his enthusiasm for United Way of Lake County and what we represent to the community comes across in all his speaking engagements."

A newspaper editor in several states before joining the NICASA, Hetland is a recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Northern Illinois University School of Journalism and the General Excellence Award from the

Minnesota Newspaper Association.

"During my newspaper career I always enjoyed writing and editing stories about United Way organizations that were having such a positive impact on people. It's exciting to work of such an organization," Hetland said.

NICASA was presented the Commendation Award for Education and Prevention from the National Commission Against Drunk Driving in recognition of its collaboration with Antioch Community High School on a youth DUI prevention program. Hetland and Laurel Dahl, prevention administrator, represented NICASA in the collaborative effort.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Case No. 96 C 3306
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The improvements on the property consist of a one story, wood frame constructed, single family dwelling.

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The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$93,437.71.

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/s/Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
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CLC board appoints Bulakowski

The College of Lake County board of trustees last night appointed Carole Bulakowski, director of CLC's Learning Assistance Center (LAC), as the assistant vice president of educational affairs. Bulakowski replaces Russ Peterson who was promoted to vice president of educational affairs.

Bulakowski, a resident of Palatine, has been serving as LAC director since 1984. In that capacity, she has been responsible for the supervision and management of the LAC and coordination of the college's basic skills program. Over the last three years, she also served as coordinator for a college self-study conducted as part of a North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation process. (The college was granted accreditation through year 2005-2006.) Bulakowski holds a bachelor's degree in child psychology from Marygrove College in Detroit, Mich., a master's degree in reading from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich., and a doctoral degree in educational leadership

and policy studies from Loyola University at Chicago.

During her report to the board, CLC President Gretchen Naff announced that Dan Webster, CLC's dean of student services, has been selected to receive the National Association of Student Personnel Administrator's (NASPA) Region IV award for distinguished service to the profession. Webster, a Libertyville resident, has served the college since 1972. He was nominated for the award by his staff for his professional dedication and leadership and support of students through several college and statewide initiatives. He will be honored with the award at NASPA's regional conference in February in Columbus, Ohio.

In other business, the board approved a resolution authorizing the college administration to submit life safety projects to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) executive director for approval. The projects include alteration and repair of college facilities to improve safety and environment, conserve energy and provide better handicapped access. The cost for these projects is estimated at \$851,880, which the college proposes to fund through the 1996 tax levy.

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house or go to a movie with a friend. Do something for others like visit a friend or relative who may be sick at home or in the hospital.

If you find it difficult to be around some family members, don't feel that you have to just because it's the holidays. Either decline invitation or minimize your time with them.

Founded in 1966, NICASA is headquartered in Round Lake, with additional clinical facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View. The not-for-profit agency also operates the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago and the Bridge House in Waukegan, a residential facility for men and women recovering from alcohol or other drug addictions.

NICASA's outpatient treatment programs reached about 7,000 area residents this past year.

Editor's note: Hetland is the director of NICASA.

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AT A GLANCE

Whistle need explained

LAKE COUNTY—A Wisconsin Central attorney explained safety is the main reason people hear train whistles every day.



"We would rather wake someone up to the sounds of a train whistle than an ambulance," said Bill Tuttle, Wisconsin Central executive counsel. Tuttle cited three cases where train-vehicle collisions decreased after companies which didn't use train whistles decided to use them again. Florida & Eastern Railroad had a 68 percent decline in accidents, Conrail and CSX each showed a 53 percent drop, according to a 1995 study by the Federal Railroad Administration.

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He added the railroad would have to consider complying with such a request if it is approved. A vote on the issue was delayed last week.—by ALEC JUNGE

Facing postal theft charges

GURNEE—Gurnee, postal and federal authorities are investigating a theft of mail in Gurnee.

A Kenosha, Wis. man was in police custody for questioning following the Dec. 18 incident. The individual allegedly got into the back of a semi-truck carrying U.S. mail and removed boxes. The truck was stopped for a traffic light at Green Bay Road and Route 132.

"He jumped into a vehicle and left the area," Gurnee police detective Dennis Adkins said.

"The driver may or may not have known the incident was taking place," Ed Santa-Cruz, U.S. Post Office spokesperson, said.

According to Capt. Don Wade of the Kenosha police department, the vehicle was registered to a Kenosha resident. The resident's home was under watch from police, who around 10:30 p.m., Dec. 18 saw the suspect leaving the home with the mail. The suspect was apprehended after a short chase on foot.

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He is being held on a prior probation violation.

The charges, if any, are expected to be Federal as Milwaukee's attorney general is handling the prosecution.—by STEVE PETERSON

Kofler drops out of race

GURNEE—One possible challenger for the position of Warren Township supervisor in the April 1 election is dropping out of consideration.

Robert Kofler of Gurnee announced he is not seeking the position to succeed Robert Depke. He cited "personal and business" reasons in announcing his decision.

That leaves Suzanne Simpson of Arbor Vista as the leading candidate to succeed Depke, who is retiring after 31 years as supervisor.—by STEVE PETERSON

Grayslake's library opening

GRAYSLAKE—The new \$5.2 million Grayslake Area Public Library is hoping to open as a belated holiday gift to its patrons Saturday, Dec. 28.

The two story classically inspired brick building sits alongside its namesake Library Lane, a block east of the downtown shopping district off Center Street just west of Route 83. The building was designed by architect Joe Rubel of Sente and built by J.J. Henderson construction of Gurnee.

The new library, according to Administrative Librarian Roberta Thomas is five times the size of the former building and has ample parking. In the fall of 1993 the residents approved the referendum and the long debate over a site was waged before construction could begin.

As patrons walk into the lobby, they'll immediately glimpse the etched glass panel featuring depictions of every library building in the history of the district. A second glass panel in front of the circulation desk depicts historical buildings of the town's past.—by ELIZABETH EAKEN

Mers closes after 38 years

WAUCONDA—A well-known restaurant is shutting its doors for the final time New Year's Eve. Saying she has grown tired and wants to spend more time with her clubs, organizations and in politics, Rosemary Mers has sold Mers Restaurant, 313 E. Liberty St., after having owned it for more than 38 years.

Mers sold the lakeside eatery to David Koelling, of Barrington, who was the former owner, operator and chef of The Greenery Restaurant in Barrington.

He plans on reopening the restaurant in a couple months under a new name, The Biloxi Grill, and with an American Southern decor and fare to replace the family style seafood that made Mers famous throughout Lake County and beyond.

Rosemary Mers intends to stay in Wauconda, where she is seeking a second term as Wauconda Township trustee in next April's elections.—by SPENCER SCHEIN

Residents petition for sewer

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP—The United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch (UHAUA) has agreed to petition the Lake County Board for sewer service. However, Carol Jonites, president of UHAUA, said there still needs to be more information gathered and presented to the public before a petition drive is started.

Jonites explained UHAUA decided against a non-binding referendum because people who are unaffected by the plan, such as village residents, would vote on this issue. The township board didn't even vote on putting the issue on the ballot two weeks ago.

Jonites said a committee has been set up to study the issue and present information as it becomes available.

A sewer feasibility study commissioned by the Lake County Public Works Department estimated the cost of sewer hookup and septic abandonment at \$14,300.—by ALEC JUNGE

Fireworks to lighten sky

VERNON HILLS—As in years past, the year will end with a bang in Vernon Hills. Fireworks will once again fill the night sky on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Little Bear Lake at 6:30 p.m. One of the highlights of a winter fireworks show is the reflection of the fireworks on frozen water and on snow, if snow happens to fall in time.

The fireworks timing also works well with New Year's Eve festivities as families can see the fireworks before going to dinner, to parties or just home to play games with the family. In the event of rain, a rain-out date is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 1, also at 6:30 p.m. Fireworks can be launched during a snowfall.

Barring extreme cold weather, families are welcome to watch the show at Century Park, which is located north of Route 60 on Lakeview Parkway.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Christmas tree recycling offered around the county

Christmas comes once a year, and along with presents, Christmas decorations, good food and good cheer, comes a lot of trash. In order to give the environment a present during this season, there are a number of things each of us can do to reduce the amount of Christmas waste generated.

Changing gift wrapping habits can significantly, cut down the mountains of holiday trash. Use old newspaper inside packages to cushion breakables. Put wrapping paper only on the lid of plain gift boxes so they can be used again. Wrap presents in the comics page, or decorate brown grocery bags and use them to wrap presents. Gift bags are easy to use and can be reused many times. Wrap multiple small items in one large box.

Many Lake County communities are also doing their part to create less waste by offering free Christmas tree pick-up and recycling to residents. The best way to handle our garbage is to not generate trash in the first place," said Monica Duebert, Public Information Coordinator for the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County. "Recycling Christmas trees into mulch and compost creates a valuable, useful product and conserves landfill space."

Trees accepted in these programs must be placed at the curb free of all tinsel, lights, garlands, ornaments and hooks. All trees must also be untied and removed from any plastic or fabric bag.

Village of Antioch

Waste Management will collect trees during the second week of January on regular collection days. Trees discarded after those dates will be collected by Antioch Public Works, chipped for mulch and offered to residents. For more information, call 395-1000.

Village of Grayslake

Residents can recycle trees by placing them at the curb Jan. 3, 10 and 17. For more information, call 223-8515.

Village of Green Oaks

Beginning Dec. 28 through mid-January, residents wishing to recycle their Christmas trees can bring them to the entrance of the Old School Forest Preserve. Trees will

be mulched for use by the forest preserve. For information, call 367-6640.

Village of Gurnee

The Public Works Dept. will collect trees at curbside from Dec. 30 through Jan. 17. Chipped tree mulch will be available free of charge to Gurnee residents for home use. For more information, call 623-7672.

Village of Kildeer

Curbside Christmas tree recycling will be provided on Jan. 2 and 8.

Village of Lake Barrington

Trees will be accepted during regular trash collection through the month of January. Call 381-6010 for more information.

Village of Lake Villa

Residents should place discarded trees at the curb for pick-up from Dec. 26 through mid-January. For more information, call 356-2116.

Village of Lake Zurich

Pick-up of Christmas trees will be available curbside with regular waste the week of Dec. 30 and Jan. 6. for more information, call 438-6763.

Village of Libertyville

Tree pick-up is available from the private waste haulers for the first two weeks of January. Questions should be directed to the appropriate waste hauler.

Village of Lincolnshire

Trees will be collected from Jan. 2 through 29 and the resulting mulch made available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 883-8600.

Village of Lindenhurst

Trees will be collected Dec. 30 and Jan. 6. Trees must be at the curb with the trunk facing the street. Mulch made from discarded trees will be available to residents. For more information, call 356-8252.

Village of Mundelein

Trees will be picked up curbside on Jan. 4 and 11. For more information, call 949-3200.

Village of North Chicago

Trees should be set out with regular garbage. The

trees will be composted.

Village of Round Lake

Trees will be collected every Monday in January (Jan. 6, 13, 20 and 27) along with regular trash pick-up.

Village of Vernon Hills

The Dept. of Public Works will pick up trees from various areas in the community on these dates: Jan. 8—North of Route 60; Jan. 9—Deerpath and Stone Fence Farm; Jan. 10—Plymouth Farms, Westwood and Grosse Pointe Village; Jan. 11—Original Section, Olde Grove Farm, Hawthorn Club and Sugar Creek. Mulch from the trees will be available to residents in the spring. For more information, call 367-3700.

City of Zion

Discarded Christmas trees will be collected with regular curbside pick-up anytime after Jan. 2 and chipped for use by residents. For more information, call 746-4000.

If your community was not listed above, you still have tree recycling options. Residents in communities served by BFI may place trees for pick-up on regular garbage days Dec. 26 through Jan. 20. Trees will be composted. For more information, call 623-3870.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District operates an annual Christmas Tree roundup. This year the roundup starts Dec. 26 and runs through Feb. 1, 1997. Trees may be dropped off in the designated areas at the following locations from 7 a.m. to sunset: Greenbelt (N. Chicago), Half Day (Vernon Hills), Lakewood (Wauconda), Old School (Libertyville), Van Patten Woods (Zion), and Ryerson Woods (Deerfield). For more information, call 367-6640.

Holiday recycling also extends to the many Christmas cards people receive. St. Jude's Ranch for Children accepts greeting card covers, which they recycle into new cards. The children earn spending money and fund trips from the proceeds achieved through this project. Send Christmas card covers to: St. Jude's Ranch for Children, 100 St. Jude's St., Boulder City, NV 89005-0100. Phone (702) 293-3131.

Levee building unworkable folly

One of the dirty little secrets of the much-heralded levee construction program to protect North Libertyville Estates from repeated Des Plaines River flooding is the fact that the levees would be built on a thick gravel vein that would leach quantities of water resulting in flooding on both sides of the earthen barriers.

Officialdom is ignoring a geological reality that likely would result in one of Lake County's major bamboozles of all time if the levee system is constructed. A few small voices are arguing against the levee theory on the conviction that it is another representation of the folly and stupidity of building homes where Mother Nature goes on a rampage with regularity.

These same voices point out that taxpayer money would be better spent purchasing flood-prone homes and replacing them with public parks and recreation space. Even in the outside chance that North Libertyville Estates levees will be beneficial, the result would be to send water downstream in greater quantities and with much greater destructive force.

There are attractive alternatives to doing nothing or building levees that won't work. They ought to be investigated before old mistakes are compounded.

Laud proposals for teen driving

Approximately 50 traffic safety, law enforcement, public activist and business groups are giving a warm reception to a proposal advanced by Sec. of State George H. Ryan for creation of a graduated driver licensing system in Illinois.

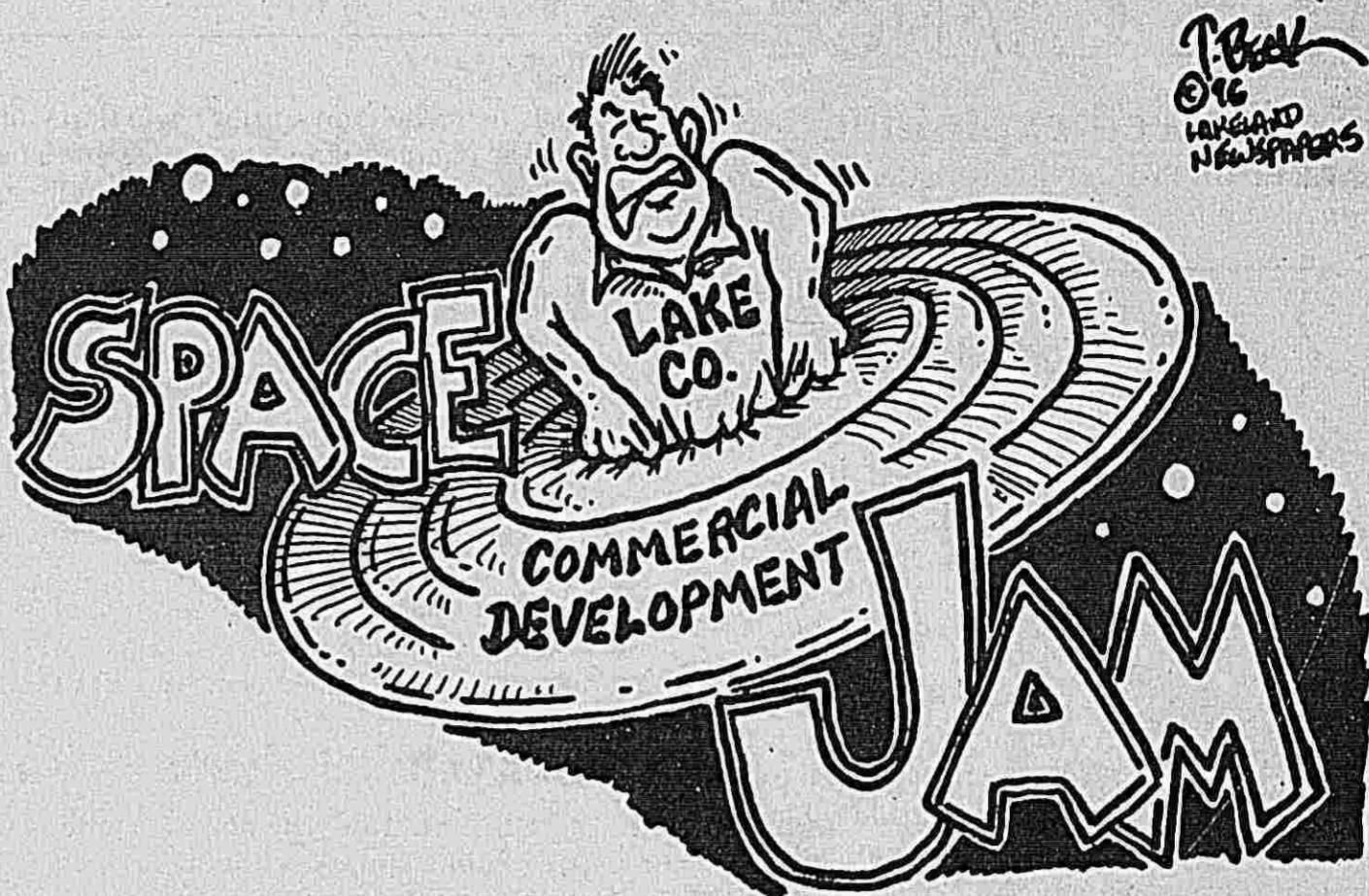
To reduce teen highway deaths, get poorly trained young drivers off the road and promulgate more parental responsibility, Ryan wants to add additional sanctions to the Illinois two-step system. Currently, young drivers get a learner's permit before full driving privileges are granted.

Ryan scotched criticism that his program is a veiled attempt to raise the driving age besides taking away driving privileges from teens. The secretary referred to his proposals as a "wake-up call" to save young people from reckless driving practices. The death and injury toll hasn't been stemmed by a zero-tolerance law for alcohol abuse by young drivers.

Statistically, teenagers make up only six percent of the Illinois driving population, yet they are involved in 16 percent of the crash fatalities. The nearly half-century-old high school driver's education program in Illinois hasn't been the answer in improving young driver safety. More has to be done.

Among initiatives planned for legislative action are limiting young drivers' access to court supervision, creating a 30-day suspension for drivers under 21 who have more than two moving violations in two years and allowing only one passenger in the front seat for drivers under age 18. Parental certification of additional behind-the-wheel instruction would be required. A youth would be required to hold a learner's permit for at least three months before a license could be granted.

We see nothing wrong with making youths "rite-of-passage" a little more difficult. Teenagers who are careful and abide by the rules won't be hindered. We suspect there's a strong correlation between the complainers and the potential accident victims. Those are exactly the teens the new system is designed to get off our highways.



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VIEWPOINT

Health club members ignore holiday recess



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Fitness buffs being who they are, there are no workout holidays during the holidays. Health clubs are maintaining a seven-day-a-week schedule, catering to devotees of physical fitness.

After Jan. 1, though, more and more people will be turning to Lakeland area health clubs to deal with the after effects of too much turkey and dressing, more sweets than usual and over indulgence in adult beverages. The universal battle cry is "take off those extra pounds."

There'll be a lot of "new faces" after the holidays, declared Dan Jones, co-owner of Fitness Works, Fox Lake. Jerry Herron, owner of Health Systems Fitness Center, Antioch, expects "a flood" of new members after Jan. 15. A lot of people make New Year's resolutions to

take better care of themselves, Jones noted.

Maybe because it's connected with Condell Hospital, Libertyville's Centre Club doesn't experience a drop off in activity during the Christmas season. "Some folks change their workout patterns, but the dedicated ones don't miss," related Manager Rich Schoeneman.

Say what you want about iron pumpers and aerobics fanatics, waistline management is a burgeoning industry. Fitness centers take the loneliness out of dieting. Workout instructors have discovered the secret of turning pain into pleasure.

★★★★★

GOODBYE—"Tin whistles," those corrugated galvanized driveway culverts, may be on the way out. Highway engineers are finding fault with the pipes on both manufacturing and environmental grounds. There seems to be less galvanized covering on today's product and there is suspicion that traces of acid from rainfall are shortening lives of pipes used extensively in rural and suburban subdivisions. Highway Com. Jack Kiesgen of Grant Township said the life of a tin whistle culvert now seems to be less than 10 years. Concrete piping is the product of choice today.

★★★★★

LEARNING EARLY—At the age of nine, Frank Calabrese has learned a tough political lesson. For every winner, there's a loser. Frank, a third grader at St. Gilbert School, was a Bob Dole backer.

While he still was licking his political wounds, Frank's Christmas mail was brightened with a personal note from his hero, expressing thanks for the young Third Lake resident's support. Frank had sent the presidential candidate a photograph of the stand he erected to hand out Dole-Kemp bumper stickers and a photo of himself wearing a Dole mask.

★★★★★

HOLIDAY GIFT—Karen and Ray Morse of Barrington presented a hard-to-get 39 inch diameter globe sculpture designed by Buckminster Fuller, renowned architect and philosopher, to Creative Children's Academy. Only 100 pieces were produced and the manufacturing cost is \$3,370 each.

For the technically minded, the globe is a translucent plexiglass icosahedron projecting a image of the earth in full color with no visible distortion. Creative Children's Academy is an independent day school in Palatine for gifted children from preschool through eighth grade.

★★★★★

REPEAT FETE—U of I sports officials have set the date for a repeat scholarship golf outing at Libertyville's exclusive Merit Club. Monday, July 14, 1997 will find Loyal Illini and their golfing buddies enjoying the Merit challenge. New head football coach Ron Turner is expected to be on hand. The 1996 inaugural raised more than \$20,000 for student athletes.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Ah, how the pendulum does swing. After a string of stay-at-home New Year's Eves or welcoming the new year with a neighborhood bowling party, this year mom and pop will be joining revelers Dec. 31 at dinner with a big band backdrop. Nothing like a change of pace. Happy New Year.

Jan. 1 pet control law won't be solution

BEVERLY SALO

To deal with a few irresponsible multiple-pet owners, Lake County is penalizing all multi-pet owners under the recently revised animal control ordinance.

The ordinance reads: "Any owner or person who keeps or harbors more than the permitted number of dogs or cats, before the effective date of

cats. We understand that pet limits also apply to persons with five or less breeding females but not to state-licensed kennels with six or more breeding females.)

It should be noted that the ordinance misdefines the penalty for animal cruelty and allows animal abusers the option of appearing in court or merely paying a \$100 fine (up from \$25) to avoid prosecution.

Under Illinois statute, cruel treatment of animals is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Omitted entirely is aggravated cruelty to companion animals, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to 364 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

While the county penalizes responsible multi-pet owners, lawbreakers continue the flood of kittens and puppies, many destined to become public charges. Who are these lawbreakers?

They are scofflaw pet owners (usually with a single pet) who ignore the law requiring confinement of a pet in heat, and flout the law prohibiting pets from running at large. This carelessness leads to an annual surplus of 6,000 cats and dogs in Lake County (800,000 statewide—94 percent killed (many by barbaric means)—cost: \$25 million annually).

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COMMENTARY

this ordinance (Jan. 1, 1997), shall not be allowed to obtain or replace dogs or cats that are in excess of that which is allowed. Such owners or persons shall be subject to a multiple-pet permit as stipulated in this section."

Our interpretation of the county's new multiple-pet \$75 annual permit (which subjects the owner to unannounced inspection of premises, possible court-ordered invasion of pet owner's home, and court-ordered removal of excess animals) is that it is applicable to all categories of the county's pet limits based on land size: 1/2 acre or less, three dogs, three cats; 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acre, five or more dogs or

PARTY LINES

Party Lines top ten political mistakes of 1996

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political opinion, is prepared from staff reports.

Straight from the home office in Grayslake, the top 10 political mistakes of 1996.

#10- Ross Perot's candidacy- The third party candidate who propelled mainstream Americans to get involved in the election of 1992 and begin to feel that grassroots strategy could make a difference, eroded his place in the nation's history books with a second try at the White House through a childish campaign. Instead of getting people out to vote, Perot's lackluster campaign probably kept more voters at home or swung them onto the Clinton bandwagon.

Resolution: The American public owes it to itself to find citizen legislators who can restore integrity to the world of politics.

#9- The GOP not wooing Colin Powell to take the Vice Presidency spot. The Gulf War General could have brought the GOP identity and given the country a candidate they could believe in.

Resolution: The GOP needs to learn to swallow its pride and get in touch with voters, if they hope to ever regain the White House.

#8- Political faltering in Fox Lake- With investigations pending by the state's attorney on internal procedures within the Fox Lake village administration, Fox Lake officials may well be facing bigger problems in the coming year. This is the third administration in a decade to come under scrutiny by law enforcement officials.

Resolution: Fox Lake desperately needs public officials who are willing to follow the rules.

#7- Unflattering headlines in Lake Zurich- Mayor Deborah Vasels

had a stellar record as a mayor willing to work with diversity and meld together a village that has long had a history of political controversy. However, events involving the firing of the village attorney in recent weeks have cast a dark shadow on her administration. Whether or not, Vasels is eventually proven to be right or wrong in her decisions, the controversy has once again thrust the Lake Zurich Village Board into an uncomfortable spotlight.

Resolution: Try to make it through the year without giving the Northwestern School of Public Administration another case study for its graduate students.

#6- Approval of Asters of Almond housing development- This development was granted 11th hour approval despite the fact that under new zoning codes, it would not be allowed. County Board members cried out "we could be sued" for denying the developer rights. Environmentalists believe they should be sued for violating the natural resources.

Resolution: Isn't there a logical answer here? If county officials have determined zoning changes are needed, why approve an 11th hour request? Sometimes, politicians have to take a risk and a hard stance.

#5- Approval of the Wooster Lake development- Perhaps the signature decision of the lame duck Lake County Board, Nov. 25. Despite not having IDOT approval on plans for intersection changes, the planning and zoning committee approved this project putting public safety at risk from the traffic at the entrance to this townhome development. **Resolution:** Why rush approval when public safety is at risk? Elected officials should always be citizen legislators.

#4- The Lake County Board's pol-

itics of electing a new chairman- Despite having 18 Republicans on the 23-member county board, two of the four leadership posts are now filled by Democrats. Why? Because neither the nine-member pro-development or the nine member pro-environmental bloc of the county board was willing to work together on leadership issues. By standing their own ground, the environmentalists have set up a county board that has been seemingly engineered by former chairman **Bob Depke**.

Resolution: Let's find a way to balance the power on the board. After all, the constituents of nine districts should not be left out in the cold because their chosen representatives don't play the good ol' boy games.

#3- The Link accusation- Lake County GOP Party Chairman **John Schullen** and **Tom Lachner** ensured local politics were as nasty as anything from the beltway, when they released copies of County Democratic Chairman **Terry Link's** divorce decree from 1981 and accused him of not paying child support. The move proved to be unfounded and greatly embarrassed the County Republican party as well as angering voters. Link won the race for Dist. 30 state senate seat.

Resolution: Politicians can take a lesson from us journalists, have your facts together before going for the headline.

#2- Ignoring voter's mandates- The majority of county politicians, whether on the municipal, township or

local level, continue to ignore the mandates of voters by being unwilling to take a hard stance on development, gridlock and school impact fees. How can voters get their attention and how much more are Lake County residents going to be asked to shoulder in their tax bills?

Resolution: No one's political career is safe from the ballot box. Politicians facing reelection would be wise to listen to their constituents. For tips on why, consult Bob Depke, Dick Raftis or Ed Fojtik.

#1- Bobbed-out- If you're a politician named Bob whether local or national, 1996 was not your year.

Among the Bob's bombing out this year-

• **Bob Dole**, candidate for president.

• Remember **Bob Kustra**, the talkative Lt. Gov., who was defeated by Lake County's own Al Salvi to be the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate stunning the mainstream GOP?

• Despite **Bob Neal's** name recognition throughout the county, he bombed in his bid to be Recorder of Deeds. The county Republican Party is still reeling from his loss.

• And, the biggest Bob to fall this year, former county board chairman **Bob Depke**, who was defeated by **Al Westerman** for his county board seat during the April primary by a 60-40 margin. After 30-plus years as Warren Township Supervisor, Depke will not seek reelection to that post, either.

• The one Bob winner this year- the seemingly undefeatable **Bob Churchill**, who easily held onto his state representative seat.

Resolution for '97: Perhaps the GOP should not slate candidate's named Bob. Just a thought.

That's it for the home office in Grayslake. Happy New Year.



Link

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Merry Christmas event

Editor:

My hat goes off to all the staff at the North Chicago V.A. Hospital Intensive Care Ward who for five days and nights never left the bedside of my friend who was almost counted out by family and even myself.

The doctors and staff kept saying, "Give him one more day." As a result it worked. My friend is out of intensive care and hopefully was home for Christmas.

My friend had more machines hooked up to him then there were decorations on a Christmas tree.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Conservatives didn't vanish

Editor:

In his Nov. 28 letter to the editor, Bill

Helbig was correct in saying that Al Salvi inspired a conservative renaissance in Illinois. However, Mr. Helbig was wrong in saying that Lee Daniels lost the speakership because he ran a bunch of liberal Republicans for the Illinois House. The same Democratic machine that defeated Al Salvi in Cook County was responsible for the Republican's loss of the Illinois House.

Conservative House candidates, Rep. Jack O'Connor, Rep. Maureen Murphy, Rep. John Doody and Marv Lyzenga cannot be classified as liberals, and neither can Rep. Steve Spangler, who lost in Grundy County.

Although many conservatives believe there have been some mistakes made in the past (and who hasn't ever made mistake?), many of the conservative leaders who work with the Illinois legislature feel that Speaker Daniels has been very responsive to their requests. For example, 63 out of 64 Republicans in the House voted for a ban on same-sex marriages, and the Republican House also passed the American Heritage Act.

Although there has been a temporary setback for the Republicans in the House, I am sure that we have not seen the last of Lee Daniels as Speaker of the House.

Wendy Tepper
Grayslake

Commentary

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Indiscriminate purebred breeders also contribute to pet overpopulation (up to one-third of shelter animals are purebreds).

The Illinois Animal Control Act provides a simple method of discouraging breeding: Impose on pet owner and purebred breeder alike a registration fee for each and every litter produced. This, the Lake County Board refuses to do.

Editor's note: Beverly Salo is president of the Lake County Animal Protection Assn. The organization is headquartered in Lake Villa. Mail can be addressed to P.O. Box 106, Gurnee, IL 60031.

town looked. After more than two years, the mayor and village board have decided that Grayslake needs some guidelines for commercial buildings. But what they refuse to recognize is that while they dragged their feet on adapting these standards most of Grayslake was being built.

One look around town makes it evident. It is too late for the residents of Teal Bay who have a McDonald's drive-through in their backyards. It is too late for the residents of Estates of Eastlake who overlook the dumpsters of the Walden Square Building. It is too late for the residents of Hunter's Ridge who stare at the Condell Medical Building out their back doors. It is too late for the custom homeowners of Prairie Towne whose front doors face the back porches, barbecue grills and garbage cans of townhomes.

It is too late for those who enter town via Center St. and meet the concrete monolith that is Seamline Welding or the industrial-looking buildings along Atkinson Rd. where only a chain-link fence separates children from a busy road.

Our mayor claims that landscaping and berming costs would be prohibitive for "fledgling" businesses. Most of the residents of this town have had to do their own landscaping to make this town livable. Why can't businesses do the same, particularly when they back up to residential areas as most here do?

Other neighboring communities such as Libertyville and Vernon Hills have imposed tougher standards and they are not exactly crying for businesses to come into their towns. Why must Grayslake continue to take a servile attitude toward developers?

Ava Cohn
Grayslake

Kindness brings happiness

Editor:

Today so many Americans focus on problems of family breakups, crime, racism, drugs, death, etc. Our focus often is fueled by the news media.

Without question, the problems are real. However, we cannot allow ourselves to dwell on all the negatives in our lives. It is important to focus on our achievements, families, friends and the many rewarding acts of kindness that surround us daily.

During the holiday season there are so many programs that foster a true sense of the meaning of life. These programs provide food and essentials for the needy families in our community. These acts of kindness bring the inner happiness that we so desperately hunger for. Unfortunately, giving is down. This being the case, it seems to me that it would be advantageous for the media and journalists around the world in their columns and programs to perpetuate these programs and the positive aspects of happiness that is found in our lives on a daily basis.

Let us remember that regardless of the misfortune we may experience in our personal lives we can find laughter and happiness. Such simple, yet meaningful acts of helping others, enjoying our family and friends, cherishing the smiles we bring to the faces of our children and acts of kindness will bring us true happiness.

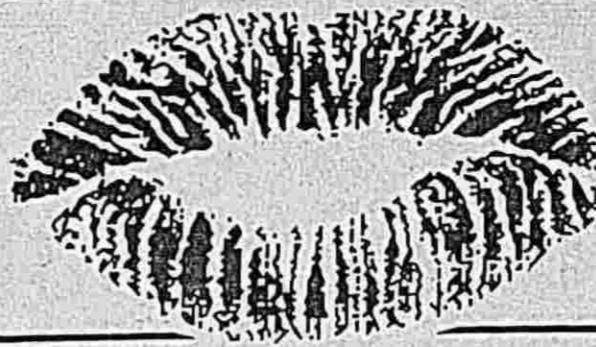
Let us abolish our pessimism with our strong sense of values, morals and courage that will bring us fulfillment in life. Let's talk more about living, loving and the things that bring us happiness and a bright future. Then it will happen.

Joyce Peterson
Ingleside

LIP SERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

GET IT OFF YOUR CHEST (847) 223-8073



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Just publicity

The newest newsletter stated that if we had drainage problems, we should contact the village and they would try to solve our problems. Apparently this was a bunch of publicity because we've called and have gotten no response. I don't know why they bothered to put that in there.

Not smart

To the guy who lived in Grayslake 40 years, hang tough, you're on target. To the person who told him to get out of the '50s, it's the '90s, read up on the theory of community policing, then call back. It's not smart to bring a knife to a gun fight.

Still can't trust 'em

This is in response to "No babysitters." I'm the one who called in about not trusting taxi services. I called a cab for my child, a young adult. I was promised my child would be picked up—a timed call. My child was not picked up. They didn't even know this when I called them back. Another more expensive fare was put over my child's safety. My child was supposed to be picked up from school and brought home, about 15 minutes total time. Don't talk to me about cab drivers. I'm well aware of what they should be. My dad was one for 30 years. It's how he met my mom. He also has been a dispatcher. Never would he leave a child standing alone. I didn't ask for a babysitter, I called for a cab to bring my child home because I couldn't. You were wrong. I did follow through with making sure someone picked up my child. The cab company and driver didn't do their job. They couldn't be trusted. Too bad not all cab drivers care like my dad did.

Selective spending

Isn't it amazing that District 46 can't afford to bus all the kids to school, but they can find the money for a new district office? I guess getting the superintendent's ego to fit into an office is more important than child safety.

Don't generalize

I am a working mother who was very insulted by the comments made about the parent who doesn't pay the sitter. I pay my babysitter on time each week with exactly half my take-home pay. Right now, we need every dime of the other half to

make ends meet. If we didn't, I would be at home with my child. My babysitter is paid well and gets major holidays off plus vacations. I pay for all my child's food and supplies as well. The last thing I would do is take advantage of one of the most important people in my child's life, the one that spends the most time with him. Not only do I pay with hard-earned money, I pay in other ways—emotionally. Dealing with the fact that my child is being taken care of by someone other than myself is hard. People like you who generalize all working parents don't make it any easier.

Very interesting

I think it was interesting that the head of the Chamber of Commerce of Lake Zurich got up in front of the board to complain that they wanted a road open because businesses were suffering in the Deerpath Shopping Center. Most of the homeowners in this area live in a rural area and don't need a lot of traffic. The businessmen complaining don't even live in this area and don't care about Lake Zurich, apparently. They're not going out of business for 1/2 mile of road.

Great breakfast

I'd like to thank the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce for the terrific pancake breakfast on Dec. 8. A great time was had by all. The only thing I did notice is that the only support they got from any of the villages was from an ex-mayor, Carl Schrimpf. Thanks to the Chamber for having this event again!

Think about it

This is a wake-up call to all you idiots in Antioch who want sewers in the unincorporated section. I don't have \$14,000 to shell out for sewers. Once sewers go through, every undeveloped piece of land will have a house on it. Is that what you want?

Replacement ready

For the Fox Lake Village Board, why don't we have Dar Follman retire now that we have an able-bodied financial person available to take his place? Walt Kubilanza has been proven capable of handling finances, while Follman has not. All of his motivations are personal. How about stepping down, Dar?

No handicap

For "Selective ticketing," being stupid isn't a handicap. Walk

the 30 feet and buy your stamps.

Thanks for support

I think it's really important that we all try to support our local businesses, especially in Wauconda and Island Lake.

A couple of things

I'm calling to comment on a couple of issues. One of them concerns the chief of police and the other is the trustees' decision to outlaw multi-colored buildings. I think the trustees need to open their eyes. We've got a good police chief here. Regarding the building restrictions, Grayslake needs a tax base. Right now the taxpayers are heavily burdened because we don't have an industrial or commercial tax base.

High voltage

Question: I'd like to know that as close as Grayslake, Lake Villa and Antioch are to the Wisconsin border, why are we paying Commonwealth Edison's high rates when we can pay lower rates with Wisconsin Electric?

All God's children

I'm calling in regard to the recent comments in Lipservice about "Crying shame." A person had the audacity to complain about children crying in church. Those are God's children and I think Cardinal Bernardin would have been happy hearing babies crying. That is why God built his church.

Sorry, call again

Mayor Davis, we the residents of Countryside Hills in Round Lake Beach have been taking turns calling your office since August trying to have a street light put on the corner of Westview and Normandy Lane. We always get, "The mayor's not in, call Public Works." We'll give you the same response come election time, mayor.

Greedy mayor

It sounds like Mayor Debbie Vasels is a greedy, power-hungry nutcase of some sort. She should leave Lake Zurich and let the honest people run the government.

Shred away

The only documents being shredded at the Round Lake Beach village hall should be the old Carl Schrimpf documents recording his inadequacies as mayor. Do us a favor, Carl, and retire to Arizona with all your friends. Thanks, Mayor Davis, for making village government work properly and cost effective for all residents.

Explaining to do

Hey, Mayor Davis, you said

you hired qualified department heads. Why is it that every time I call the building department for Joel Webb, he isn't there. He's either on vacation or out sick. How can you pay this man over \$57,000 for not being there. Also, how is it he's getting all this vacation when he hasn't been there a year? Explain all this, Mayor Davis.

Just being normal

Scumbag hunters are upset that fox and coyote have the nerve to act normal and eat birds and rabbits so they don't get a chance to shoot them and show how big and bad they are. Now they want to kill coyotes for acting normal. I've got news for the hunters, they can stick it.

Change is coming

Everybody should have a job like our village clerk at Fox Lake has. You get over \$40,000 a year, work three days a week, go home by 3 p.m., spend most of your time with the mayor in Springfield shopping. Nice job. Maybe with a new mayor, they'll change how things are done.

Thanks for nothing

Thank you for nothing, Dar Follman. You lead the village fathers forward to another year of nothing in terms of progression. The lack of a tree ordinance for six months plus while jockeying for political position is an example. I guess we should give Bob McNeal free taxing opportunity to build his private property into houses. What else can you do for a buddy? Keep your nose and your personal business out of village government.

Lost my confidence

I see that the old guard Republicans that support more development and high taxes have teamed up with like-minded Democrats on the Lake County Board. As of today, the Republican party who used to stand for less government and lower taxes, will no longer receive my straight party vote. Since they themselves think there are no differences between Democrats and Republicans. From this day forward, I will vote for conservative and moral Republicans and vote for any Democrat running against a Republican who believes in development and higher taxes.

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Do street survey

I appreciate the police department doing their survey, but the problem with clumping three or four subdivisions together really doesn't say what is happening on different streets. Some streets have more problems than others. I think it should have been done by street rather than subdivision.

Film meetings

Great idea, Fox Lake. Let's do like Gurnee and film the village board meetings so we can watch them on TV. You'll probably get better ratings than the Simpsons.

What nerve

Well, the Canadians are crying and moaning they're going to boycott Florida. They don't like our embargo of Cuba. I don't agree with it either. But the Canadians got a lot of nerve talking about anything when they just got through slaughtering 250,000-500,000 seal for no reason at all other than being morons.

No value to us

We're very disappointed that Jewel has a Preferred Card and Dominicks now has a Value Card. It's great for families with more than two people, but with under two people, we're supplementing the costs. We're paying for these other people to get a bargain and I don't think that's fair to the customer.

Promises, promises

I saw about two weeks ago in Lipservice something about the Wauconda Township Library not putting in a drop box at the library when they promised to do so. As a taxpayer in Island Lake, I'm upset about this. My taxes went up \$109 because of the library and I don't like it. I think it's time the Island Lake Board and the people of Island Lake start their own library. I hope the village administrators will check into this.

Please print lists

Come on, Lipservice, and all other local papers. Do us all a big Christmas gift and list the sex offenders in the newspapers. It is public record and all of us would like to know.

Out of control

I want to applaud Larry Leafblad for having the guts,

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Words of Wisdom XVII guide, improve today's quality of life

It is nearly the end of another year. A year that is passing quickly as we move toward the end of not only a century, but also a millennium.

What wisdom will the next thousand years bring? Perhaps, less than you might suppose.

Many of the words of wisdom we use to guide us and improve our quality of life have actually been around a millennium or two. Though many of the quotes in this column are attributed to more recent philosophers and wordsmiths, I believe you'll find that most of this week's wisdom predates the more recent usage.

Timeless wisdom

• God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest.—J.G. Holland

• Far and away the best prize that life offers is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.—Theodore Roosevelt

• No one knows what he can do till he tries.—Publius Syrus (first century BC)

• I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish humble tasks as though they were great and noble. The world is moved along, not only by the mighty shoves of its heroes, but also the aggregate of the tiny pushes of each honest worker.—Helen Keller

• He who neglects to drink of the spring of experience is likely to die of thirst in the desert of ignorance.—Ling Po

• Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10

• The hero is no braver than an ordinary

man, but he is brave five minutes longer.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

• It is not the going out of port, but the coming in, that determines the success of a voyage.—Henry Ward Beecher

• I am still learning.—Michelangelo (his favorite saying)

• Learn to

unlearn.—Benjamin Disraeli

• Learning is a treasure which will follow its owner everywhere.—Chinese proverb

Thoughts for the New Year

• The highest reward for a man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it.—John Ruskin

• My father taught me to work; but he did

not teach me to love it.—Abraham Lincoln

• A great man leaves clean work behind him, and requires no sweeper up of the chips.—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

• Excellence is to do a common thing in an uncommon way.—Booker T. Washington

• Government should do only those things the people cannot do for themselves.—Ronald Reagan

• To be a success in business, be daring, be first, be different.—Marchant

• Who begins too much accomplishes little.—German proverb

• A man cannot be comfortable without his own approval.—Mark Twain

• If we abide by the principles taught by the Bible, our country will go on prospering.—Daniel Webster

• Time is really the only capital that any human being has and the only thing he can't afford to lose.—Thomas Edison



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BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

Mundelein Signs Now expands

Signs Now, formerly The Signery, opened its new expanded facility. The new location at 610 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, is one block west of its old facility.

The new facility is more than double in size and includes a show room with a viewable production area. The new facility will allow Signs Now to maintain its high level of service and quality while increasing its product offering and customer base.

"While our name and location have changed, you will find the same professional team delivering the quality and service our customers have come to expect over the last eight years," said Bruce Campbell, the owner.

"Even with all our technology, our business gets down to one simple thing, providing our customers with what they want when they want it. That's why we've had to expand," said Campbell.

Signs Now of Bradenton, Fla., the original one day hi-tech sign company, acquired 22 Chicagoland The Signery shops a little over a year ago. Signs Now will complete the name conversion throughout Chicago this month.

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	52 7/8	-2 1/8	\$0.96
Allstate	59 1/4	+4	\$0.85
Ameritech	58 1/2	+2 1/2	\$2.12
AT&T	39 3/4	+5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	41 1/2	+3/4	\$1.13
Brunswick	23 7/8	-3/8	\$0.50
Unicom	26 7/8	+1/4	\$1.60
D. Witter	67 1/2	+1 1/2	\$0.88
McDonalds	45 3/4	+3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	58 7/8	+5 1/4	\$0.40
Peoples En.	34 5/8	+1/4	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	38 7/8	+1 5/8	\$1.14
Sara Lee	38	+1 3/4	\$0.76
Sears	45 1/4	+3/8	\$0.92
UAL	61 3/8	+3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	40 1/8	+1/2	\$0.44
WMX Tech.	34	+1	\$0.60
Cherry Elec	12 3/4	+3/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	26 1/4	+7/8	\$0.68
Motorola	rose sharply on merger talks by competitors as well as an analyst's upgrade.		

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Chicago area employment up 3 percent

New all-time record of 3.2 million employed

The six-county Chicago metro area posted a 3 percent gain in employment from 1994 to 1995, the largest percentage since 1989, according to "Where Workers Work," a report just released by the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security (IDES).

Job growth continued in all six counties and the City of Chicago, with total area employment at 3,200,427, an all-time record. The outward expansion of suburbia was reflected by large percentage employment gains in McHenry (7.2 percent), Kane (6.4 percent), DuPage (5.4 percent), Will (4 percent) and Lake (4.3 percent) Counties.

"This report paints a picture of a flourishing economy in a mature expansion period," said IDES Director Lynn Q. Doherty. "Cook County posted nearly half (48 percent) of the metro area's new jobs, while the City of Chicago chalked up a second year of solid gains. In the collar counties, fast-paced growth continued unabated."

Overall, jobs increased by 93,712 or 3.0 percent in the metro

area in 1995, following a gain of 82,614 or 2.7 percent the previous year. Strong performance by the outlying towns of Carol Stream (25.4 percent), Harvard (24.3 percent) and Wood Dale (17.8 percent) continued to extend suburbia's boundaries.

However, former growth giants Naperville (1.1 percent) and Libertyville (3.5 percent), were dwarfed by employment gains in some older communities such as Aurora (6.4 percent), Elgin (9.4 percent), Oak Brook (5.9 percent) and Waukegan (6.8 percent).

"Where Workers Work" provides an overview of private-sector employment patterns for all six counties in the metro area, 169 sub-

urban municipalities and all zip codes in Chicago. The publication covers the period through March 1995, and includes historical data.

Chicago's job gain of 6,428 was shared by almost all areas of the city. The central business district and the north side were the only areas which posted modest declines (1.1 percent and 1.0 percent), while the outer business rim surrounding the Loop including Printers Row and the near north side, and the area west of downtown, posted the largest job gains (2.4 percent and 1.7 percent).

All areas of Cook county showed job growth, led by the northwest suburbs with 17,742, followed by the southwest suburbs,

5,503, the south suburbs, 5,036, and the west suburbs, 4,193.

The north suburbs reversed job losses of the previous year with 2,833 jobs added. In total, jobs in Cook County rose 2.0 percent or 44,726 to 2,227,669, representing 47.7 percent of the total job growth in the six-county area.

DuPage County paced gains in the collar counties with the number of jobs up 23,452, a 5.4 percent increase; Lake County's 4.3 percent gain translated to 8,945 jobs; Kane County, with an increase of 8,118, rose 6.4 percent; McHenry County grew 7.2 percent or 4,321 jobs; and Will County added 4,150 jobs, a 4.6 percent gain.

Copies of "Where Workers Work" can be ordered by calling (312)793-9223, fax (312)793-6245.

UI-COVERED (PRIVATE SECTOR) EMPLOYMENT IN LAKE COUNTY BY MAJOR COMMUNITY MARCH 1972 THROUGH MARCH 1995p															
	LAKE COUNTY TOTAL	ANTIOCH	BARRINGTON	DEERFIELD	GRAYS LAKE	HIGHLAND PARK	LAKE FOREST	LAKE ZURICH	LIBERTYVILLE	MUNDELEIN	NORTH CHICAGO	WAUCONDA	WAUKEGAN	ZION	
1972	91,256	10*	4,962	5,985	2*	6,215	3,401	10*	6,718	5,202	3,817	3*	27,200	3,365	24,366
1973	93,172	2,918	5,151	6,631	1,803	6,793	3,548	1,819	8,101	5,499	3,957	1,017	22,326	3,946	19,663
1974	93,773	3,109	5,061	6,406	1,968	6,841	3,477	1,904	8,088	5,335	3,955	1,148	22,450	3,232	20,799
1975	97,889	2,634	4,341	7,855	1,675	6,565	3,538	1,587	7,998	4,735	3,326	1,291	26,184	3,933	22,227
1976	103,243	2,726	4,241	8,179	2,226	6,542	3,692	2,254	7,751	5,150	3,623	832	26,202	4,100	25,675
1977	102,557	2,760	4,476	8,808	2,278	6,410	3,721	1,654	7,755	5,443	3,323	838	25,432	3,574	26,085
1978	113,561	3,073	4,764	10,696	3,075	6,966	3,833	2,492	7,950	5,309	3,696	1,093	26,344	6,088	28,182
1979	111,980	3,076	4,281	9,609	2,564	7,407	4,245	2,470	8,519	6,008	3,623	1,025	24,901	3,549	30,703
1981	113,609	2,504	4,858	10,782	2,507	7,723	4,202	2,691	7,310	6,682	3,420	965	23,496	3,713	32,756
1982	109,553	2,654	4,386	9,854	2,425	7,824	5,477	2,769	6,551	5,691	3,229	928	22,710	3,387	31,668
1983	114,076	2,860	4,249	10,118	2,349	8,336	4,908	2,937	8,349	5,943	3,227	959	21,845	3,237	34,759
1984	123,912	3,002	5,298	11,233	2,449	8,583	5,327	2,981	8,968	7,065	3,526	1,087	22,904	4,624	36,865
1985	131,584	3,140	6,829	13,139	2,185	9,002	5,164	3,285	9,394	7,682	3,939	1,267	23,478	5,318	37,762
1986	132,274	2,959	6,795	12,745	1,930	8,977	5,211	3,592	10,446	7,					

CALENDAR

BUSINESS EVENTS

Dance Pounds Away

Become a great fitness instructor by attending the Dance Pounds Away, Inc. training workshop. The four-week training workshops will be held on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Participants interested must do so by Jan. 3. Fees for the workshop are \$99 by Dec. 31, \$119 thereafter. For information, call 662-2772.

Professional women

How can divorcing women avoid making the poor financial decisions that lead to the "swirl into poverty"? What do they need to know about investments, employers' accounts and estate planning?

Certified divorce planner Karen Morse of American Express Financial Advisors, along with attorney Judy Swenson and psychologist Dr. Marie Bracki, will discuss the impact of divorce at the next meeting of Barrington Area Professional Women. The dinner meeting will be held at Chessie's Restaurant in Barrington Thursday, Jan. 9 beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Mickey Finn's offers cask conditioned ales

Libertyville Brewing Co. announces the addition of traditional cask conditioned ales at Mickey Finn's Brewery, 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Customers can step back in time and enjoy beer produced and served the way it was in the 1800's.

What sets cask conditioned beer apart from others is the fermentation process resulting in a softer, more aromatic beer. The beer must be fermented in the cask, unfiltered, served between 50 and 53 degrees and vacuum dispensed without applied pressure. This project was spearheaded by Head Brewer Ryan Ashley who along with owners Bill Sugars and Pat Elmquest and Brewmaster Chris Swersey, decided to make the commitment to tradition. "It takes a tremendous amount of effort to do it right: money, labor and time," said Ashley.

For reservation and information, call Mary Beth Pinda at 382-4763.

Woman's Club

The Barrington Woman's Club will host its annual potluck luncheon on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at Langendorf Park. Doors will open at 10:30 a.m. for an 11 a.m. performance by Collage, a Barrington High School ensemble comprised of 18 performers, two choreographers and an accompanist. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. Bill Bailey's Banjos will present dynamic musical entertainment with the happy ring of banjos. There is no charge to attend the luncheon. For reservations, call Judy at 381-4087.

Business women

American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) Grayslake Chapter will meet on Jan. 9 at the State Bank of the Lakes located at Center Street and Commerce Drive in Grayslake. Start the year off right by being a part of ABWA. Networking time is 6 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7 p.m. For further information, call Marge at 816-3146.

Edward Jones hosts 'Outlook, '97' broadcast

Chris C. Morgan, Edward Jones investment representative, will host the fourth annual outlook satellite broadcast for individual investors on Monday, Jan. 6.

How far will the market climb in 1997? Which growth stocks are good long-term investments? How should investors select mutual funds? Where can bond income be vulnerable? These questions and more will be discussed on "Outlook '97," an Edward Jones' broadcast which features a year-end review of the markets and forecast for 1997.

"As investors plan ahead for 1997, they need to have realistic market expectations," Morgan said.

"Historically, this program has offered concrete examples and specific recommendations.

Our outlook broadcast is a valuable resource for investors."

Special guests on the broadcast are Chuck Knight, chairman, president and CEO of Emerson Electric, and H. Bradlee Perry, consultant and former partner of the investment advisory firm David L. Babson and Co.

For one hour following the broadcast, Edward Jones stock analysts, bond traders and mutual fund associates will also be available to answer viewers' investment questions. The program will be broadcast live to Edward Jones' 3,300 branch offices nationwide via Jones' private satellite network.

"The Outlook, '97" featured company, Emerson Electric, is the world's largest producer of electric motors and a global leader in process-control prod-

ucts. Based in St. Louis, Emerson also produces a number of other basic industrial products from compressors to garbage disposals to Craftsman power tools, for commercial, industrial and consumer markets. Emerson is one of only 63 companies that reported profits exceeding \$1 billion in 1996.

Edward Jones traces its roots to 1871. Today, with more than 3,300 branches in 50 states, Jones has more offices than any other brokerage firm in the nation. Its investment representatives serve more than 2 million clients and specialize in serving individual investors and small-business owners.

For more information on the free Jan. 6 broadcast or to reserve a seat, contact Chris C. Morgan at 526-4945.

PERSONNELS

Cary and Cathy Cybul

Cary Cybul has been a life long resident of Antioch, a graduate of Antioch Community High School, and later a graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin, Whitewater, earning a degree in business and marketing. He has been with R E / M A X Cathy and Cary Advantage Cybul since 1994,



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and is currently one of the top producing agents in Lake County. He pioneered what is now called, "The RE/MAX Network Group," which involves professional sales people from Lake, Cook, Will, DuPage, and McHenry counties. The purpose of this group is to network and expand their business expertise and knowledge of the real estate field. He has also won numerous sales awards and is licensed in both Illinois and Wisconsin to better serve his community.

Cathy Cybul has been a resident of Lake County for the past 22 years, raised three children, and has extensively participated in numerous community functions such as Market Day, Parent Network, and PADS. She worked early in her career at Abbott Laboratories after graduating from the Univ. of Wisconsin with a degree in business and foreign language. She had been involved in the real estate profession for many years and offers an in-depth knowledge of the field and a high degree of professionalism. She is also licensed in both Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Cybuls have now combined their talents and expertise to create a dynamic team to better serve their clients. They are dedicated, highly skilled, professional team and are currently employed at RE/MAX Advantage, 532 Lake St., Antioch. They can be reached at 395-3000.

Top Manpower

Christine Hammerlund, RN, and Joan Sparks have been named branch managers with Manpower Technical in Lake County. Hammerlund heads the company's health/sciences division; Sparks the information technology/engineering division. Both are veteran Manpower staffers.

As branch manager, Sparks will focus on recruiting, training and placing professionals in long-term projects in both information tech-



Sparks

also worked for a systems integration and solutions company, with offices in Schaumburg and Milwaukee.

A California native, she attended Chapman Univ., majoring in business and marketing. She now lives in southern Wisconsin.

Hammerlund's division recruits and assigns scientists and healthcare professionals to corporations, hospitals, medical offices and clinics.

Hammerlund has been with Manpower in Lake County for seven years, most recently as manager of Manpower Healthcare.

Her previous experience includes work as a home healthcare nurse with Upjohn Home Health, and as the owner of Main Sweet, Libertyville.

Hammerlund graduated from St. Francis Academy in Joliet and St. Francis School of Nursing in Peoria. She earned a bachelor of science from St. Francis College in Joliet.

She is a chapter member of Family Care of Illinois, and has done volunteer work with PADS, and the St. Anastasia soup kitchen. She lives in Antioch.

DIVORCES

Nov. 28 to Dec. 4

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CPA Society recommends careful examination of capital gains

A little bit of tax knowledge can help you make the most of your investments. As the end of the year draws near, the Illinois CPA Society recommends that you carefully consider how the capital gains tax may affect your 1996 tax bill.

What is the capital gains tax?

A capital gain is the profit you realize when you sell stock or other capital assets that have appreciated in value. If you purchase an investment for \$1,000 and later sell it for \$3,000, the \$2,000 difference represents capital gain income. If you held that asset for a year or less before selling it, any profit you realize is a short-term capital gain. Such gain is taxed at your highest ordinary income tax rate, the same as salary, interest and dividends.

On the other hand, long-term capital gains—the income you earn from capital assets you have held for more than a year—are taxed at a maximum rate of 28 percent. For taxpayers in the 15 percent and 28 percent tax brackets, a long-term capital gain is taxed at the same rate as ordinary income. But, if you're in the 31 percent or higher bracket, you get a break because you pay a lower rate on capital gains than you pay on ordinary income.

How and when to report capital gains

An increase in the value of an investment is not taxed until the investment is sold or exchanged and the capital gain realized. Even if the market price of a stock you bought for \$10 a share climbs to \$100 a share, you don't owe Uncle Sam a cent until you dispose of the assets. When it comes

time to sell, calculate your gain or loss on each individual investment by subtracting your adjusted cost basis from the proceeds of the sale. Your basis is the purchase price of your investment, plus commissions and other costs you paid in association with buying, holding, and selling the asset. If you reinvested dividends over the years, be sure to include the amount of your reinvestment in your basis. (If you acquired your investment as the result of a gift or inheritance, special rules for determining your basis apply.)

You must report your short-and long-term capital gains and losses separately on Schedule D of your tax return. If you end up with a net loss in one category and a net gain in the other, you can use the loss to offset the gain dollar for dollar. Overall capital losses that exceed your gains—up to a maximum of \$3,000 in any one year or \$1,500 if you're married filing separately—may be deducted from your salary and other ordinary income. Capital losses in excess of \$3,000 may be carried forward indefinitely and deducted in future years against capital gains and up to \$3,000 of other income each year. On the other hand, when net long term capital gains exceed net short-term capital losses, the overall gain is subject to tax at the maximum rate of 28 percent.

Be mindful of the "Wash sale" rule

If you sell a stock or security at a loss and, within 30 days before or after the sale, buy it back or enter into a contract to repurchase substantially identical stocks or securities, the two trades cancel each other out and result in a "wash sale," which means

that you cannot deduct the loss.

To take a year-end loss while still holding onto the stock, you can sell it, wait 31 days, and then buy it back. If you don't want to wait the required number of days, you might consider replacing the securities sold with securities in the same or a related industry.

The wash sale rule does not apply when you realize a profit on the sale of your asset. You are free to invest the proceeds immediately as you choose.

Year-end capital gains strategies

CPAs recommend that you look at your overall taxable income picture now, while there's still time to take advantage of year-end strategies. For example, if your taxable income is unusually low this year, it might

be an opportune time to sell some of your more profitable investments. Just be sure that selling some short-term capital gains property doesn't result in your being subject to a higher tax rate.

If your taxable income is high, dumping some of your assets at a loss can offset some of your taxable income. When you're showing an overall capital gain for the year, you might consider selling some losing investments.

That way, the losses will offset the gain. Just be sure that any decision you make has a solid investment basis and is not motivated strictly by a desire to save tax dollars.

For information on Illinois CPA Society programs, events, products and services, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>

Smart tips for more money

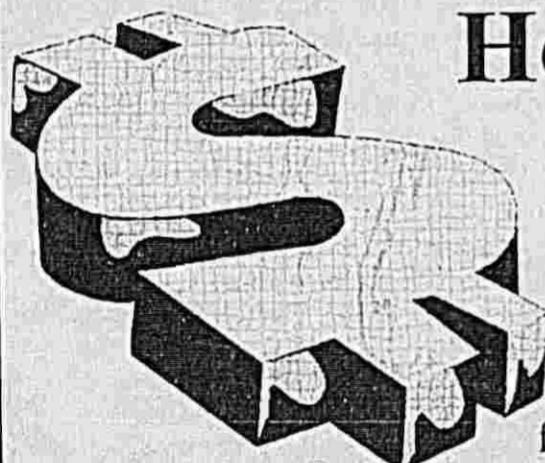
Learning to balance the convenience and cost of credit cards can help you get your money's worth, reduce debt and build your savings. Following are several smart money strategies.

- Develop a plan of action. You may be able to start saving even before you pay your next bill.
- List all your assets and resources. Include savings accounts, certificates of deposit, money market funds, stocks and bonds, insurance policies with a cash value, home equity credit lines, and your 401K or other retirement accounts.
- Know what you owe. Rank your credit card debts and loans by their annual per-

centage rate of interest, from highest to lowest.

- Compare high-cost debts with lower-cost ones. Concentrate on paying off the high-cost debts as soon as possible.
- Compare fees. Some cards offer "free" or "low-fee" cards, then charge much more for late payments or exceeding your credit line.
- Know when the grace period begins and ends.
- Watch those minimum monthly payments. Some cards offer a minimum monthly payment of only 2 to 3 percent of the outstanding balance, which means you'll pay far more in total interest costs.

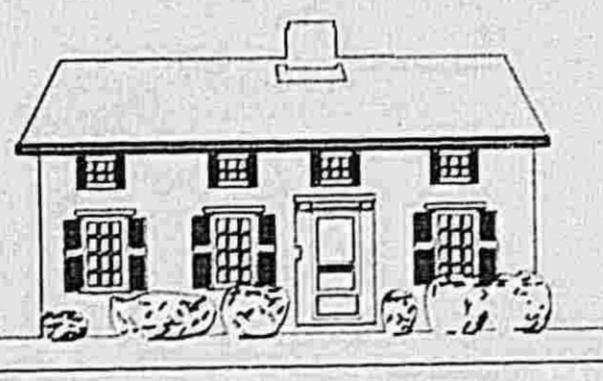
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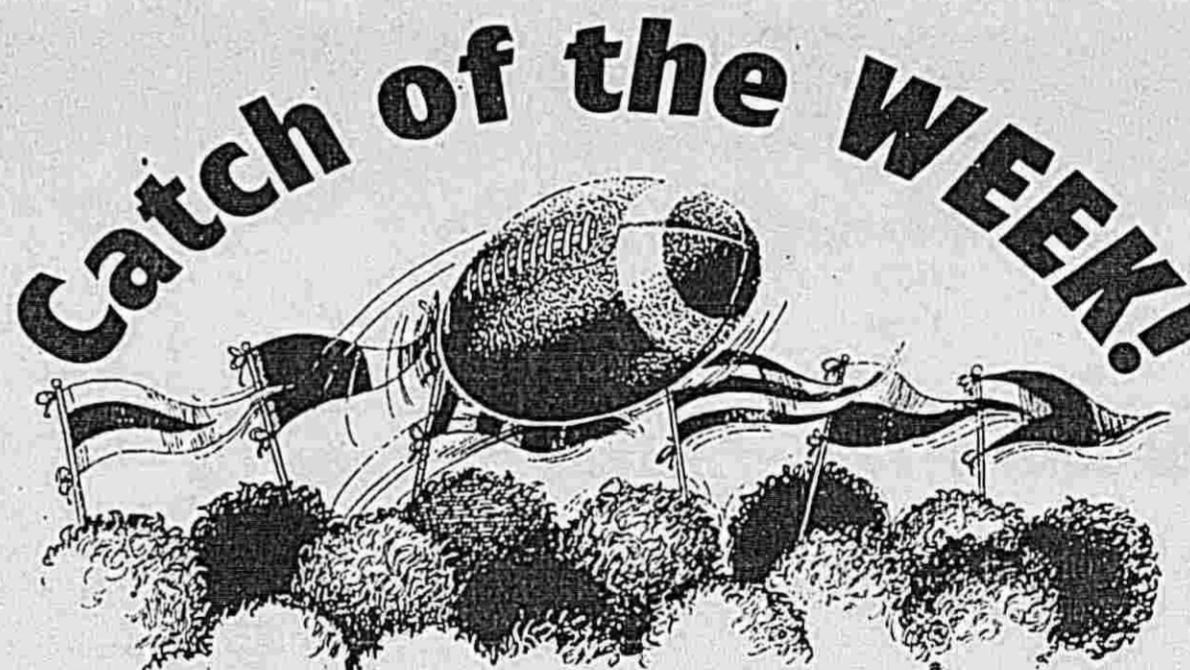


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Griefnotes

You can help in a number of special ways. Through reaching out and offering support in the form of listening and presence you will help a great deal. Ask your friend how they are doing. Mention the deceased by name and allow the bereaved to continue discussion about the deceased if they wish. Many bereaved report feeling isolated. You can help by including them in your social groups. Contact with the grieving

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is the most important during the period right after the death and in the three or four months following when the bereaved feel especially isolated. Reach out and make your presence felt.

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DEATH NOTICES

HOWLETT

Janet Howlett, age 60 of Gurnee
Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

GATLIN

Pauline Gatlin, age 87, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

CORBIN

Frances Corbin, age 81 of Libertyville
Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

Erich Faust

Age 97 of Northbrook, passed away Dec. 17, 1996 at the Libertyville Manor, Libertyville. He was born Feb. 26, 1899 in Wuppertal, Germany coming to the U.S. in 1928 living in Milwaukee, Wis. and Winnetka, before moving to Northbrook in 1962. He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Northbrook. Before his retirement, Mr. Faust worked as a gardener and horticulturist on various estates. On April 28, 1925 he married Maria Ruf in Germany and she preceded him in death on May 29, 1991.

Survivors include two daughters, Helen (Leonce) Trahan of Elmhurst and Johanna Triggs of Grayslake; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Beside his wife he was preceded in death by a son Erich Jr. in 1955.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch.

Friends called at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Edward A. Hettich

Age 86, a resident of Leisure Village, Fox Lake, for the past 17 years, and formerly of Bensenville, died Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born in Germany on March 15, 1910 to August and Bertha (nee Decomaz) Hettich, and was a graduate of the University of Ill., Champaign. He married Joan Dossman in Chicago on Aug. 7, 1937, and the couple had celebrated over 59 years of marriage. Mr. Hettich had been very active in the Wood Dale Public School system, and was a member of Mooseheart and had been formerly employed with the Steven Davis Publishing Co. and retired from the Surplus Record Publishing Co. as Production Mgr. Chicago.

He is survived by his wife Joan (nee Dossman) Hettich, Fox Lake; a son Robert (Corey) Hettich of Clarendon Hills; a daughter Sharon (Stuart) Callovi of East Dundee; three grandsons Troy Callovi of Belvidere, Brad and Craig Hettich, Clarendon Hills and a sister Virginia Richter of Chicago. He is preceded in death by a sister Harriet Vossel.

He was waked at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Services were held there also.

Interment was at Eden Cemetery in Schiller Park with a Chapel Committal Service.

Frederick W. Breheim

Age 75 of Vernon Hills, passed away Dec. 18, 1996 at the Manor Care Center in Libertyville. He was born in Sheboygan, Wis. on June 25, 1921 and had made his home in Palatine, residing in Vernon Hills the past three years. He is a veteran of WWII serving in the Air Force as a pilot. Discharged as Lieutenant Colonel. Mr. Breheim retired in 1980 from the Amoco Oil Co., of Chicago.

He is survived by two daughters Peggy (Mark) Rainey of Greensboro, NC; and Nancy (Joseph) Amidei of Grayslake; two sons James (Dixie) Breheim of Nashville, NC and Charles (Jacquelyn) Breheim of Cincinnati, Ohio and seven grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister Lorraine (Richard) Allen of Oceanside, Calif.; two brothers Norman (Vi) Breheim of Florida and Donald (Patricia) Breheim of Las Vegas Nev. He is preceded in death by his wife Esther R. in 1985.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Richard Rubietta from the United Protestant Church of Grayslake officiating.

Interment was at Greenlawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Sheboygan, Wis.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Marie Evelyn (nee White) Jones

Age 87 of Grayslake, passed away Dec. 19, 1996 at the Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility, Libertyville. Mrs. Jones was born on Nov. 21, 1909 in Chicago at her home. She was a member of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake and a member of their WCF Circle 3; a past president of the Grayslake Woman's Club and a member of the Lake County Home Extension for many years.

She is survived by a son Ronald A. (Verlee) Jones, Jr. of Grayslake; one son-in-law Glenn Schalk of Grayslake; seven grandchildren Jeffrey (Laurie) Jones of Steger, Valerie Jones, Chicago, Vickie Jones, Grayslake, Virginia (Shawn) Fitzgerald of Gages Lake, Jerald (Linda) Schalk of Milton, Wis., Lynmarie (Jay) Moore of Chicago, Sally Raymond of Grayslake, seven great grandchildren Michelle, Corinne and Kurt Jones of Steger, David, Jeremy and Dakota Raymond of Grayslake; Danner Schalk of Milton Wis. and dear friend Linnea Schalk of Grayslake. She is preceded in death by her husband Ronald A. Jones, Sr. Dec. 1986, her daughter

Shirley Ann Schalk and her parents.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Judith Wang, of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the United Protestant Church or Help Them to Hope, Waukegan News-Sun in her memory.

Glenn E. Riggs

Age 75, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake and a member of one of Fox Lake's pioneer families, died Saturday, Dec. 21 in his home. He was born in Fox Lake on July 29, 1921 to Joseph Davis and Mable Grace (nee Betsworth) Riggs, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served before and during WWII. Mr. Riggs was a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 in Fox Lake, and the rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115. He had also served on the Fox Lake Grade School board, during which time the Shady Lane School was developed. He joined the Fox Lake Fire Dept/Rescue Squad on August 1944, retiring from active service in 1966-67 as the Assistant Chief still remaining ever active with the Fire Dept. A member of the Riggs family has served the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Rescue Squad and the citizens of Fox Lake since the year 1910, thru the present time. A 43 year member of Lakes Region American Legion serving with the original Legion Honor Guard.

He is survived by his wife Norma (nee Parsons) Riggs of Fox Lake with whom he was united in marriage, over 53 years ago, on Oct. 2, 1943. He is also survived by a son William (Mary) Riggs of Fox Lake; a grandson Zachary Spratz of Fox Lake. He is preceded in death by three brothers Myron, Dwight and Leslie Riggs and by his parents.

Friends called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home (The Chapel on the Lake) where services were held with the Rev. Paul Weeg officiating.

Interment was at North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery, North Chicago.

Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Rescue Squad, Inc., 306 Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041, will be appreciated by the family.

Mildred C. Harrigan

Age 92, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, formerly of Hayward, Wis. and Oak Park died Saturday, Dec. 21 in Arlington Heights. She was born on Jan. 26, 1905 in Indianapolis, Ind. to Thomas L. and Emma (nee Kolb) Harrigan. Miss Harrigan was an accountant before her retirement, a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church, a member of the Altar Rosary Guild, the Fox Lake Garden Club, and the Fox Lake Seniors Club, and had been very active at the Fox Lake Seniors Center.

She is survived by two brothers Thomas (Dora) Harrigan of Hayward, Wis. and Richard (Dolores) Harrigan of Downers Grove; a sister Mary (Hank) Zelenski of Broadview; many nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews, and many friends survive. She is preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, Robert, Bill, John and Harry Harrigan, and by one sister Helen Nicolin.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede's Catholic Church.

Friends of the family called at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at St. Bede's Catholic Cemetery, Fox Lake.

Ulrich Neumuller

Age 88 of Lake Villa, passed away at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan on Dec. 20, 1996. He was born in Oberreding, Hungary, on June 22, 1908. He was a resident of Lake Villa since 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Rosalia and his children, Gabriella (late Frank) Tardin of St. Petersburg, Fla., Ferdinand (Anna) Neumuller of Spring Grove, Emil (Charri) Neumuller of Ingleside, N.H., Johann (Noreen) Neumuller of Ingleside, and Ulrich (Marsha) Neumuller of Mundelein. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Frank, Alfred, Ronald, Donna, David, Becky, John, Cynthia, Richard and Robert and six great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by a son, Frank and two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Funeral Mass at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Interment was at St. Mary Cemetery, Fremont Center.

Celia B. Lindroth

Age 88, died Dec. 18, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born Oct. 3, 1908 in Chicago. She was a volunteer at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, a member of St. Joseph Parish in Libertyville and Guild of BVM. She was an avid bridge player. She was the wife of the late Raymond Lindroth.

She is survived by her daughters Marjorie (Richard) Tykowsky, Fox Lake and Nancy (Richard) Kron of Libertyville; her brother Warren Kranig of Deerfield; her brother-in-law Stanley (Josephine) Lindroth of Deerfield; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville.

Visitation was private.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 4709 Golf Rd., Ste. 1015, Skokie, IL 60076 in her memory.

See OBITUARIES page C11

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NO. 28409

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Deborah A. Sarno, Chicago Title and Trust, as Trustee
Defendants.

Case No. 95 C 6731
Judge CASTILLO

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28409

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on February 13, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 35 in Block 16 in Old Mill Grove Unit 4, Being a Subdivision of Part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, And of Lot "A" and Part of Lot "B" in Old Mill Grove Unit No. 3, a Subdivision in the North Half of Section 21, Township 43 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat of Said Old Mill Grove Unit 4, Recorded October 28, 1970 as Document 1479015 in Book 49 of Plats Page 39 and Corrected by Certificate of Correction Recorded March 17, 1971 as Document 1494551, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 910 Brush Hill Lane, Lake Zurich, IL 60047

Tax #14-21-201-003

The improvements on the property consist of one story, brick constructed, single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$109,825.93.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
1296B-490-LZ
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NO. 28552

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS

EASTERN DIVISION

Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee,
Plaintiff,
VS.

Case No. 95 C 7626
Judge NORBERG

Michael Levine, The River Glen Association
and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28552

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE
SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 3 in Block 1 in River Glen, being a Subdivision of Part of the East Division of School Trustee's Subdivision of Section 16, Township 43 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded December 13, 1960, as Document Number 1092457, in Book 35 of Plats, Page 65, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010

Tax ID# 13-16-307-042

The improvements on the property consist of a single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a detached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

/s/ Thomas Johnson
Special Commissioner
1296B-489-LZ
December 13, 1996
December 20, 1996
December 27, 1996
January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NUMBER: 30258

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Bank of America, FSB, Plaintiff, vs. Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas, Administrator of the Small Business Administration, et al. Defendants, Case No. 95 C 6452 Involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 9 in Block 15 in Woodcrest, a Subdivision in Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded September 13, 1923 as Document 299485, in Book "M" of Plats, Page 10, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 42289 Elm Street, Antioch, IL 60002

Tax I.D. # 01-11-313-007

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-/residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Jerry N. Nicholas a/k/a Jerry L. Nicholas and Karen Nicholas a/k/a Karen A. Nicholas file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 31, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE NORGLE

DATED: NOVEMBER 15, 1996

Elizabeth F. Kaplan

Renee F. Meltzer

Michael S. Fisher

Arlene M. Gelman

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.

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1296B-497-AR

December 13, 1996

December 20, 1996

December 27, 1996

January 3, 1997

January 10, 1997

January 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: A & J
General Servicing.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED
OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 91 Edison Ct., Unit D, Fox Lake, IL 60020. 847-973-2466.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: John E. Berthoud, 91 Edison Ct., Unit D, Fox Lake, IL 60020. (847) 973-2466.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF McHENRY

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

John Berthoud

December 9, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of December, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Michelle A. Pahcke

Notary Public

Notarizing signature only of
John R. Berthoud.

Received: Dec. 11, 1996

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1296C-515-FL

December 20, 1996

December 27, 1996

January 3, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION
OF Susan L. Humble

FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1997 being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from SUSAN L. HUMBLE to that of SUSAN L. HINES, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provide.

Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois, December 10, 1996.

/s/Susan L. Humble

1296B-499-FL

December 13, 1996

December 20, 1996

December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Novus
Northern Illinois.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED
OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37915 No. Lake Vista Terrace, Spring Grove, IL 60081. (847) 587-7868.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary A. Hanks, 37915 No. Lake Vista Terrace, Spring Grove, IL 60081. (847) 587-7868.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

Mary A. Hanks

December 3, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of December, 1996.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Richard L. Sarmont

Notary Public

Received: Dec. 5, 1996

Willard R. Helander

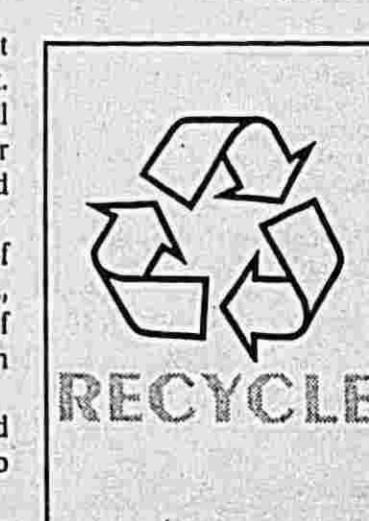
Lake County Clerk

1296C-511-FL

December 20, 1996

December 27, 1996

January 3, 1997



Obituaries

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Joseph A. Rogers

Age 88, of Antioch, passed away Dec. 21, 1996 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan from an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 17, 1918 in Evanston moving to Antioch in 1983. He was a senior at Antioch Community High School and active in the School Band program. A member of the Marching Band and recently performed in the Madrigal Concert at the High School and also performed with the Jazz Band. He was a member of the Auto Body program of VICA Technological High School Campus of CLC and had placed eleventh in State competition. Joe had worked in the summer at Chandler's Bait and Tackle Shop at Sterling Lake in Van Patten Woods of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

He is survived by his parents Michael and Cyndy (Beemer) Rogers of Ant

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
OF THE VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
Great West Life - vacant Pick N Save

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Round Lake, Illinois that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Round Lake upon the Petition of Great West Life relating to the following described real estate: vacant Pick N Save.

Legal Description:

Parcel 1: That Part of the West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Bounded and Described as Follows: Commencing at the Intersection of the West Line of the East 1430.00 Feet of said West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19 with the Southerly Right of Way Line of Illinois Route 134, Said Line Being 113.00 Feet Southwesterly of and Parallel with the Center Line of the 100.00 Foot Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East along said Southerly Right of Way Line 134, a Distance of 504.21 Feet to the Westerly Terminus of Lands Dedicated for Public Road Purposes (Known as Illinois Route 134) by Instrument Recorded January 12, 1963 as Document 2194172; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West Along said Westerly Terminus, 17.00 Feet to the Southerly Right of Way Line of Said Illinois Route 134; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East Along Said Right of Way Line 295.86 Feet to a Point of Curvature; thence Continuing Along said Right of Way Line 201.17 Feet Southeasterly along the Arc of a Circle Convex Northeasterly, Having a Radius of 3387.87 Feet With a Chord Bearing South 70 Degrees 11 Minutes 57 Seconds East Thence South 61 Degrees 51 Minutes 44 Seconds East Along said Right of Way Line 98.90 Feet Thence Continuing Along Said Right of Way Line 81.02 Feet Southeasterly Along the Arc of a Circle Convex Northeasterly Having a Radius of 3377.87 Feet With a Chord Bearing South 66 Degrees 08 Minutes 39 Seconds East to the Point of Beginning of the Following Described Parcel; thence Continuing Along said Right of Way Line 302.59 Feet Southeasterly Along Arc of Said Circle, With a Chord Bearing South 62 Degrees 53 Minutes 27 Seconds east to a Point of Compound Curvature: Thence Continuing Along Said right of way Line 27.27 Feet Southeasterly Along the Arc of a Circle Convex Northeasterly, Having a Radius of 25.00 Feet With a Chord Bearing South 29 Degrees 04 Minutes 18 Seconds East to a Point of Tangency With the Westerly Line of State Aid Route C.H. 49 (Known as Fairfield Road) As Dedicated by Instrument Recorded October 26, 1961 as Document 1127556; Thence South 02 Degrees 10 Minutes 52 Seconds West Along Said Westerly Right of Way Line 333.65 Feet; Thence North 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds West a Distance of 200.50 Feet; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West a Distance of 193.00 Feet; thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East a Distance of 5.00 Feet; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West a Distance of 205.50 Feet; Thence North 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds West a Distance of 396.79 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East a Distance of 177.00 Feet; thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East a Distance of 100.00 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East a Distance of 223.00 Feet; Thence North 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds West a Distance of 100 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East a distance of 279.69 Feet; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East a Distance of 183.00 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East a Distance of 106.66 Feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: That Part of the West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Bounded and Described as follows: Commencing at the Intersection of the West Line of the East 1430.00 Feet of said West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19 with the Southerly Right of Way Line of Illinois Route 134, said Line being 113.00 Feet Southwesterly of and Parallel with the center line of the 100.00 Foot Right of Way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Second East Along Said Southerly Right of Way Line 134 a Distance of 504.21 Feet to the Westerly Terminus of Lands Dedicated for Public Road Purposes (Known as Illinois Route 134) by Instrument Recorded January 12, 1983 as Document 2194172; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West Along Said Westerly Terminus, 17.00 Feet to the Southerly Right of Way Line of Said Illinois Route 134; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Second East Along Said Right of Way Line 295.86 Feet to a Point of Curvature; thence Continuing along Said Right of Way 196.16 Feet Southeasterly Along the Arc of a Circle Convex Northeasterly, Having a Radius of 3387.87 Feet With a Chord Bearing 70 Degrees 14 Minutes 29 Seconds East to the Point of Beginning of the Following Described Parcel: Thence Continuing along said Right of Way Line 5.01 Feet Southeasterly along the Arc of Said Circle with a chord Bearing South 68 Degrees 32 Minutes 25 seconds East; Thence South 61 Degrees 51 Minutes 44 Seconds East Along said Right of Way Line 98.90 Feet; Thence Continuing along said Right of Way Line 81.02 Feet Southeasterly Along the Arc of a Circle Convex Northeasterly, Having a Radius of 3377.87 Feet With a Chord Bearing South 66 Degrees 08 Minutes 39 Seconds East; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West a Distance of 106.66 feet thence North 71 degrees 54 minutes 01 seconds West a distance of 183.00 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East a Distance of 132.32 Feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 3: That Part of the West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, Bounded and Described as follows: Commencing at the Intersection of the West line of the East 1430.00 Feet of Said West 1/2 of Fractional Section 19 with the Southerly right of way line of Illinois Route 134, Said line Being 113.00 Feet Southwesterly of and Parallel with the Center Line of the 100.00 Foot Right of Way Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Thence South 00 Degrees 00 Minutes 06 Seconds East Along a Line that is 1430.00 Feet west of and parallel with the North-South Quarter Line of Said Section 19, a distance of 793.99 Feet; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East a Distance of 749.44 Feet; Thence South 18 Degrees 03 Minutes 59 Seconds West a Distance of 80.00 Feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence South 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds East a Distance of 150.00 Feet; Thence South 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds West, a Distance of 200.00 Feet; Thence North 71 Degrees 54 Minutes 01 Seconds West a Distance of 150.00 Feet; Thence North 18 Degrees 05 Minutes 59 Seconds East, a Distance of 200.00 Feet to the Point of Beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

Permanent Index No. 06-19-300-011

A hearing will be held on said Petition at 7:00 p.m. on January 7, 1997 at the Round Lake Village Hall, at 442 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois at which time and place any person determining to be heard may be present.

Is/Ray Wolfe
Ray Wolfe, Zoning Administrator
Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Round Lake
1296D-527-RL
December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR FISCAL YEAR
ENDED JUNE 30TH, 1996

Cash Balance July 1, 1995 \$5,390,776.80

Receipts:

Book Sale \$258.35; Fines \$6,762.01; Gifts \$1,762.89; Impact Fees \$52,124.00; Interest \$303,810.96; Library Card Replacement \$151.02; Lost Books \$1,048.92; LSCA Grant \$112,500.00; Misc. \$2,539.66; Per Capita Grant \$15,252.50; Photocopy Income \$6,935.98; Real Estate Tax \$990,768.01; Replacement Tax \$4,886.32; Staff Purchase Reimbursement \$113.80; Video Rental \$11,531.01.

Total Receipts: \$1,510,445.53.

Disbursements:

ADP Payroll Service \$1,198.89; Alert Automatic Sprinkler \$44,730.00; Amalgamated Bank \$240,059.00; Ameritech \$6,130.39; Ar & B Associates \$3,012.45; Baker and Taylor \$42,924.18; Blackmore Sewer and Construction \$53,730.50; Books on Tape \$2,042.75; Campanella & Sons, Inc. \$54,354.15; Carey Electric \$255,150.00; Cooperative Computer Services \$22,228.71; CD One Stop \$1,090.09; CDW, Computer Services, Inc. \$1,952.68; Commonwealth Edison \$11,781.63; Compaq \$5,050.00; Computer View \$7,032.17; Demco \$2,612.71; Distinctive \$6,490.00; DTK Computer Inc. of Illinois \$2,000.00; Gale Research \$5,989.95; Gaylord \$2,737.92; GEAC \$14,925.00; Goss Plumbing \$60,804.00; Greiner Construction \$1,674.73; Grigg Accounting \$2,750.00; Grolier \$3,277.97; Holly Press \$1,419.75; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund \$42,417.38; Information/Reference Group \$1,917.23; Information Acces \$8,414.00; Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc. \$1,393,219.80; LIM-RICC \$3,289.54; Louis Frank Insurance \$5,543.00; MicroAge Infosystems Services \$38,899.28; Midwest Tape Exchange \$4,566.08; Milburn Cain & Co. \$2,625.00; News Sun \$2,016.00; North Shore Gas \$2,203.28; North Suburban Library System \$21,844.66; Omega Cleaning \$1,380.00; PermaBound \$4,508.68; Peregrine Law Offices \$7,981.00; Petty Cash Checking \$1,322.76; Quill \$2,382.77; Recorded Books \$2,168.70; Reed Reference \$2,553.75; Regent Books \$4,945.95; Regional Chem Labs \$1,172.26; Roberts Thomas \$3,914.88; Rolling Meadows Library \$12,000.00; Salaries \$354,162.13; Sente & Rubel \$88,407.38; Social Security \$27,240.73; Standard & Poor's \$1,325.00; Village of Grayslake \$64,463.15; Wagner Heating & Ventilating \$470,070.00; Wendt, Cedarholm, Tippen \$5,084.00; All others less than \$1,000 each: \$36,514.83.

Total Disbursements: \$3,475,702.34.

Cash Balance June 30, 1996: \$3,425,519.89.

Cash balances include proceeds from sale of bonds to be expended for the construction of the new library.

1296D-525-GL
December 27, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

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COUNTY OF LAKE)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GRAND NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST
I/k/a WAUCONDA NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, a National Banking Association,

Plaintiff,

No. 96 CH 308

v.

MARY L. COX, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by said Court in the above entitled cause, Gary Del Re, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois, will, on December 30, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. (C.D.T.), Lake County Sheriff's Office, 25 S. Utica Street, First Floor Conference Room, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085 sell at public auction the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said Judgment, situated in Cook County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, to wit:

Lots 45 and 46 in Highland Lake Subdivision South, being a subdivision of part of the South East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 21, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof, recorded April 13, 1923 as Document 222647 in Book "L" of plats, page 64 in Lake County, Illinois.

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Tax I.D. No. 06-21-418-004; 06-21-418-005

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For information contact: Richard J. Nakon, Plaintiff's Attorney, 121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3, Wauconda, Illinois 60084. Telephone number (847) 526-0626.

Dated: Waukegan, Illinois, November 25, 1996.

GARY DEL RE, Sheriff of Lake County, Illinois

Richard J. Nakon & Associates

121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3

Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929

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1296A-474-GL

December 6, 1996

December 13, 1996

December 20, 1996

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU,

JO A. MORING; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

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COMMONLY KNOWN AS:

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WILWOOD, IL 60030

and which said Mortgage was made by, WILLIAM J. SANTANA; JO A. MORING; Mortgagor(s), to, MORTGAGE EDGE CORPORATION, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of LAKE County, Illinois, as Document 3574024; and for other relief.

UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Ms. Sally Coffelt, CLERK OF THE COURT, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, on or before Jan. 10, 1997, A JUDGEMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.

WITNESS, Nov. 27, 1996.
(s) Sally D. Coffelt
(Clerk of the Circuit Court)

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December 6, 1996
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NO. 29575

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Midwest Bank, State Savings Bank I/k/a

Midfirst Savings and Loan Association,

Plaintiff

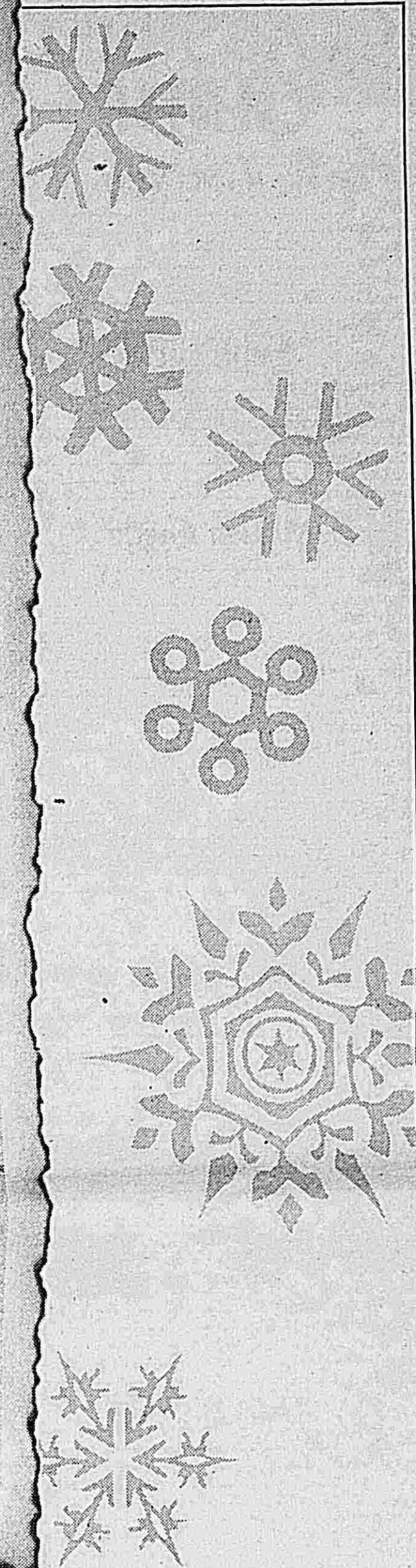
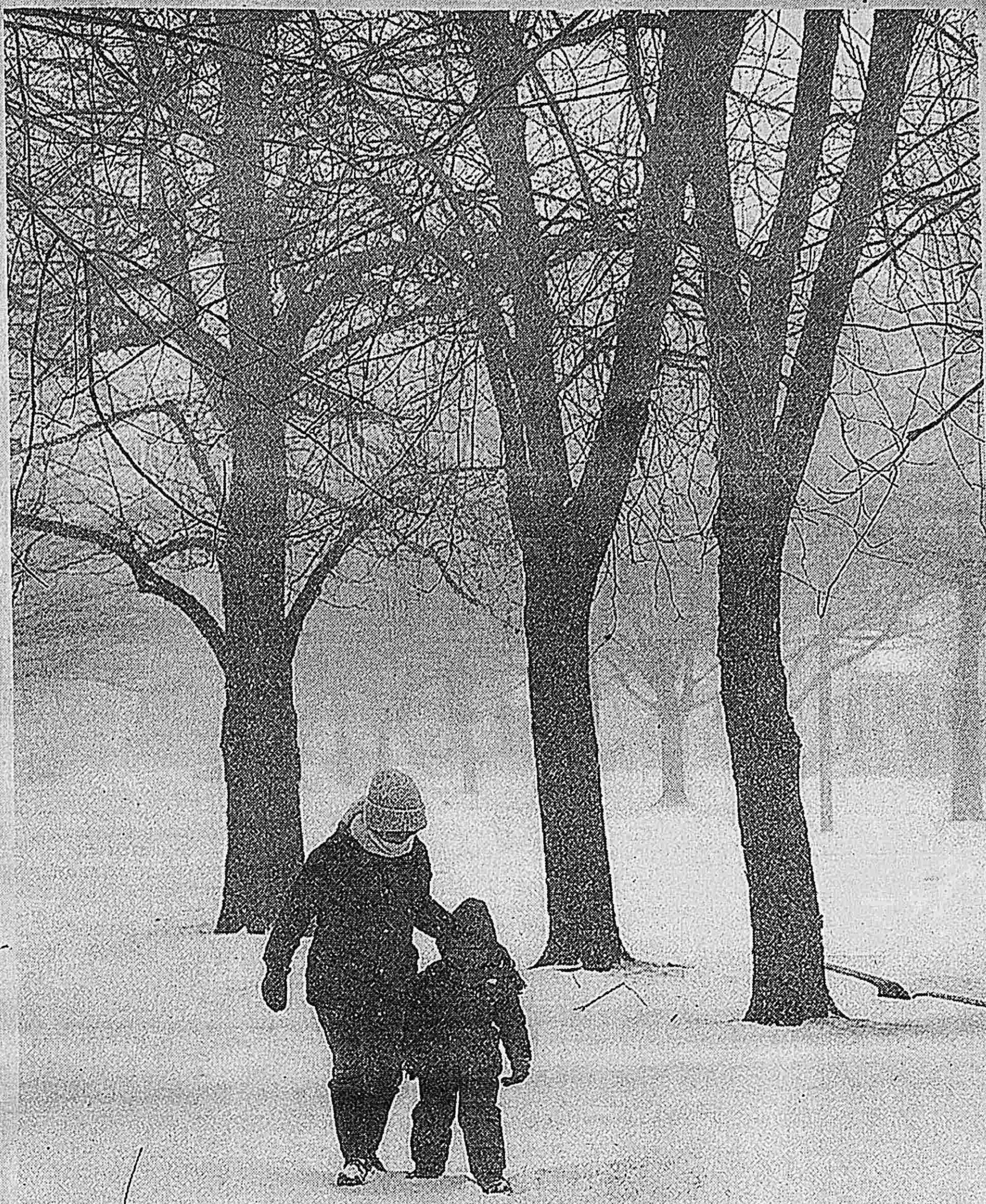
VS.

Douglas R. Golz, Mirabella and Kincaid, P.C.

and Margaret Golz Utaski

Defendants.

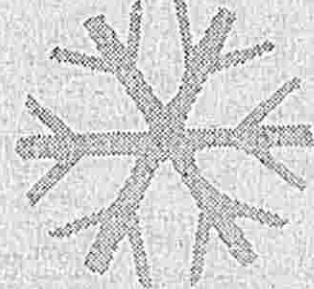
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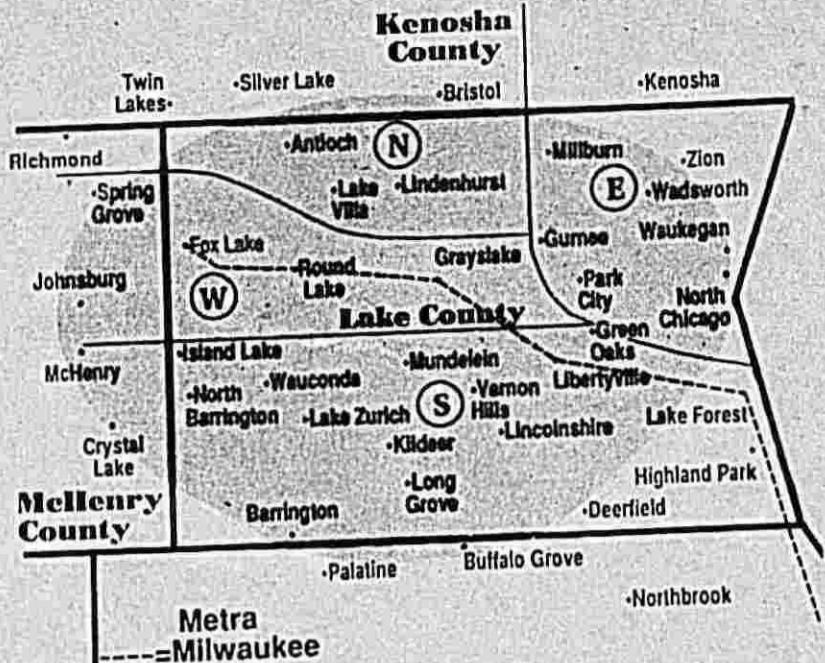
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

In a recent survey and through many letters I've received regarding gift giving by employers and employees, I have heard all sides...those who were quite pleased with the generosity of their employer and those labeling them Scrooge. On the other side of the coin were the letters and calls received from employers who were quite taken by the generosity of their employees. One letter came in from a gentleman we will call George, an employee of a large corporation of over 1500 employees that has employed him for 14 years. He was disgruntled over the fact that... "after 14 years of service my Christmas bonus amounted to \$25.00 gift certificate to a national retailer." George...there are 1500 plus employees in the corporation...now taking into account 1500 employees and let us hypothetically say everyone of those employees received the same gift certificate...your employer has then given out \$37,500.00... "Stop complaining," I told him, as I began to tell him the story of the employer who had a tough year, competing with the bigger competition. He had a staff of 25 full timers and 3 part timers who he swore were the "cream of the crop." They had been promised pay increases starting after the first of the year. Their loyalty and caring for the company went to an extreme when the employer gave each employee a generous Christmas bonus, and they in turn reciprocated by handing him a gift and inside was a letter signed by all the employees, offering to stay at their same wages until business picked up in the spring. Loss for words, huh?

My all time favorite is the employer who threw a Christmas dinner celebration for the staff who were escorted to a posh Chicago restaurant by a stocked limousine, and use of the limousine after dinner to do as they pleased before being returned back to their original starting point. A former employee and spouse who had left the company 2 months prior were asked to join the staff for the holiday celebration and were escorted by limousine as well. Dinner was superb, the company was delightful and then it was time for the Employer's yearly speech which ended with an envelope to each employee, and a basket of delicacies for the former employee. The former employee, on the return trip voiced her opinions of how she cannot believe she did not get a Christmas bonus, while the others sat on in amazement and amusement, while she continued to embarrass herself. The employer caught wind of what went on and could not believe that his generous offer to invite a former employee would result in this employee believing they actually warranted a Christmas bonus...wasn't the evening and gift enough? You don't work there anymore! You should be thankful they invited you at all! To you I say, GROW UP!

Come on...the holidays are a time for caring and sharing. There are some who unfortunately forget the true meaning. Those who have come to expect gifts, who are bitter over something given to them, that they feel they should have more. Why?...Then I say to the man with the staff who gave something back to him in a Christmas card...you are blessed.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 260, Grayslake, IL 60030

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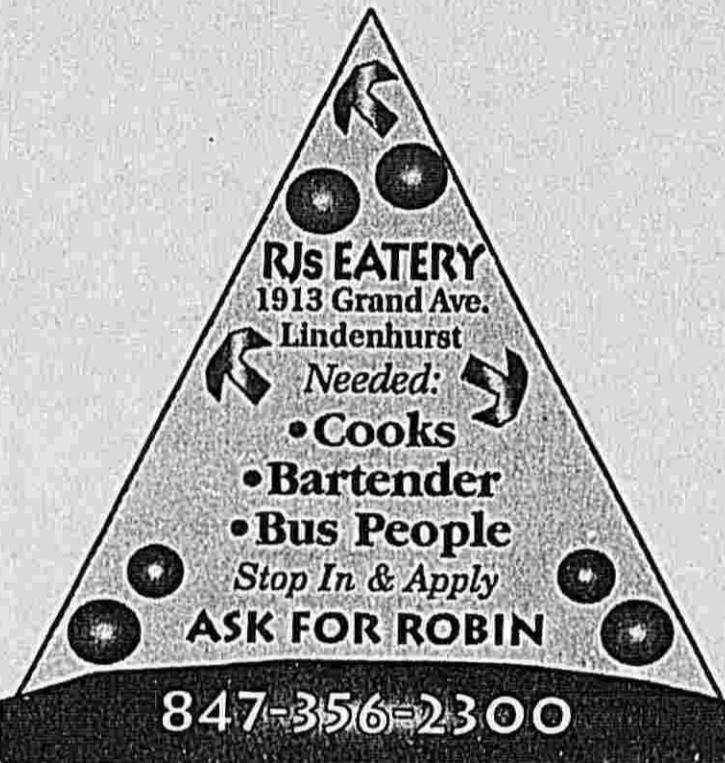
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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29487
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage Services /f/k/a Carl I. Brown & Companies, Plaintiff, vs. Larry D. Crooks and Sandra K. Crooks, American Remodeling and Home Improvement Corporation Defendants. Case No. 96 C 3306. Judge WILLIAMS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 29487. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 9, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 29, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 1513 N. Pleasant Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Tax ID #06-17-412-001.

The improvements on the property consist of a one story, wood frame constructed, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$93,437.71.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28552
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. Michael Levine, The River Glen Association and Midwest Waterproofing Service, Inc., Defendants. Case No. 95 C 7626. Judge NORDBERG.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 28552. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on March 28, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1997 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: C/K/A 660 Park Drive, Barrington, IL 60010.

Tax ID # 13-16-307-042

The improvements on the property consist of a single family, brick constructed, one story dwelling with a detached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$255,604.53.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29378
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Mellon Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, vs. Ladislao F. Ocampo and Rosa E. Ocampo, Felipe Amador, Liberty Buick Co., Inc. and L.C.J. Builders, Inc. Defendants. Case No. 96 C 3104. Judge KOCORAS.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE. OUR FILE NO. 29378. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on August 8, 1996.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 6, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House-Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: f/k/a 1425 Pleasant Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073

Tax ID # 06-17-412-010

The improvements on the property consist of a one story, wood frame, single family dwelling with an attached garage.

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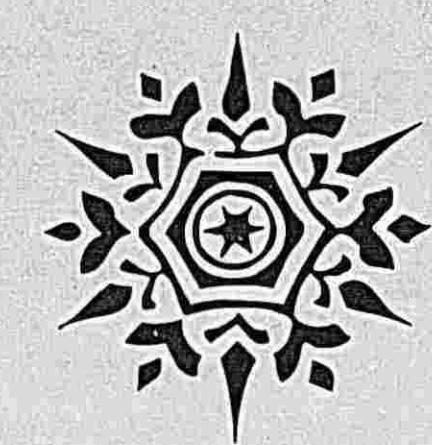
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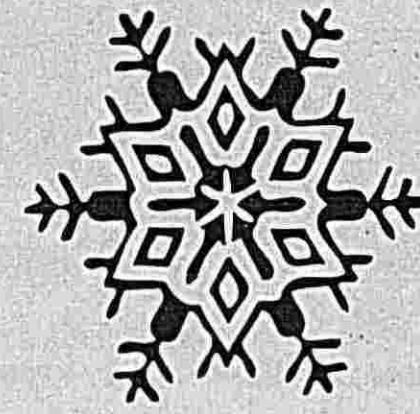
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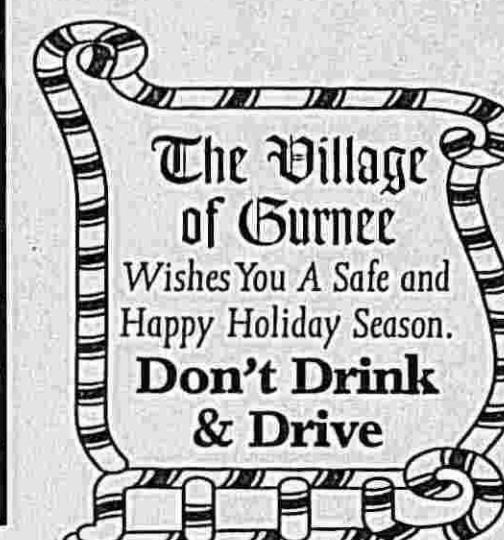
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